

# Bloodmobile to visit here on Thursday

## Weather

Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon with a chance of thundershower west, highs in the 80s. Chance of thundershower west tonight, lows in the 60s. Chance of thundershower entire state Wednesday, highs in the 80s.

# RECORD

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Washington Court House, Ohio

# HERALD

15 Cents

Tuesday, August 12, 1975

Rhodes to name agency members soon

## Energy bill approved

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio General Assembly has sent Gov. James A. Rhodes bipartisan legislation creating a new state energy agency with wide-ranging authority to deal with fuel shortages.

The House completed legislative action Monday on the omnibus measure, voting 78-2 to accept Senate amendments, before adjourning until Sept. 10.

Thomas J. Moyer, the governor's executive assistant, said Rhodes would sign the bill despite reservations about a section granting the new agency broad powers over the construction of energy facilities.

The bill authorizes the state to provide a tax break to a \$142.3 million federal Coalcon gasification plant which Rhodes wants very much to attract to Ohio. About a half dozen other states are competing for the demonstration plant.

The new Ohio Energy and Resource Development Agency will be empowered to develop a statewide program and issue revenue bonds for construction of power plants and coal gasification facilities.

Rep. Thomas J. Carney, D-71 Youngstown, who helped put together the 11th hour compromise plan, said the state "will be able to do the same kinds of things that a utility company can do under existing law."

He said the bill would "save jobs for Ohioans who have them and provide jobs to Ohioans who do not have them."

U.S. Sen. John Glenn warned Monday

that 60,000 jobs could be lost in the state next winter if steps were not taken to deal with natural gas curtailments.

Moyer said Rhodes would appoint ERDA's five voting board members within a month. But he said the agency probably could not begin construction of energy facilities in time to stave off power shortages next winter.

The governor's chief aide held out hope that stopgap measures could be taken to ease any immediate crisis.

"If we could have gotten the bill in June, there's a better chance that something a little more long range could have been developed by winter," he said.

The House salvaged an energy program during a marathon session last Aug. 1, the date originally set for summer adjournment.

However, the Senate failed to act on the bill until last Thursday, approving it by a 28-1 vote. Senate amendments forced House members to return for the one-day session Monday to vote on the bill.

Rhodes vetoed an earlier Democratic energy plan, partly because it called for legislators as voting members of the new agency. The compromise bill provides for appointment of four nonvoting legislative members.

Rep. Sam Speck, R-95 New Concord, a cosponsor, said the Senate had added language giving the new department a "blank check" to override all of the statutory authority given to all of the other state agencies and political

subdivisions." Speck, however, voted for concurrence.

"It's broader than we want it to be," Moyer said, suggesting that Rhodes could line-item veto the language, while not rejecting the entire bill.

Rep. Robert E. Netzley, R-81 Laura, and Donna Pope, R-12 Parma, voted against the bill.

At a news conference in Columbus earlier in the day, Glenn said he would seek federal approval of three steps aimed at meeting natural gas shortages next winter.

These included: authorization for emergency allocations of natural gas from federal interstate pipelines to state systems; assurance that gas wells on federal property are producing at maximum efficiency rates, and elimination of "wasteful" natural gas usage by industry.

Glenn met with newsmen to announce his decision not to run as an Ohio "favorite son" candidate for president in 1976.

## Coffee Break . . .

BOX SEAT and season reserved tickets for the 1975 Washington C.H. Blue Lion football season will be placed on sale from 5 until 9 p.m. August 25 through August 29 at Mutt's News Stand, corner of S. Main and W. Court streets.

Carmen Frogale, assistant athletic director at Washington Senior High School, said the season box seat tickets will be priced at \$18 and the season reserved seats will be \$15. . .

WASHINGTON C.H. area baseball fans have an opportunity to attend what perhaps could be a preview of the National League playoffs. . .

The Washington C.H. Lions Club is chartering two buses for Thursday night's game between the Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates at Riverfront Stadium. . . The Reds and Pirates are leading their respective divisions in the National League and both appear to be headed for playoff berths. . .

The club has approximately 18 tickets which were not sold to members and are being offered to Washington C.H. area fans on a first come, first served basis. . .

The tickets, priced at \$12.50 apiece which includes a seat at the game, bus fare and a meal, can be purchased by contacting Richard Patton or Jesse Persinger. . .

The buses will leave from the corner of Market and Main streets at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. . . Game time is 8:05 p.m. . . It is a stag event. . .

IF YOU have not yet purchased an official Ohio bicentennial calendar, the Washington C.H. Jaycees are offering you with another opportunity to do so. . .

The Jaycees will be conducting another door-to-door sale of the calendars beginning at 6:30 p.m. tonight. . . So far, the Jaycees have canvassed approximately half of Washington C.H. . .

The 18-month calendars are priced at \$2 apiece. . .

Earlier this month, the Jaycees purchased 1,000 calendars and since that time they have sold about 500 of them. . .

## Oil fee ruling appeal studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government, collecting oil import fees illegally for the past three years, could owe every American about \$5 plus a price reduction of about 4.3 cents per gallon on gasoline and other petroleum products.

But don't run out and spend that money just yet — you may never see a penny of it.

For one thing, President Ford is considering appealing Monday's U.S. Court of Appeals ruling that he does not have the authority to place fees on imported oil. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford would discuss the possible appeal with advisers today in Vail, Colo.

The import fees began in April 1973,

when then-President Richard M. Nixon ended direct quota limits on U.S. oil imports and replaced them with import fees. Ford raised the fees this year.

But the court said the fees "are beyond the scope of their (the presidents') authority and cannot stand."

The decision could block further government collection of import fees now totaling up to \$2.21 per barrel on crude oil, \$1.23 on gasoline, and \$1.12 on other refined products and unfinished oils.

It also could provide the legal basis for further court or congressional action to refund to the public the fees already collected since April 1973.

Robert Moore, head of the Federal Energy Administration's oil import division, estimated in an interview that fees still being collected for imports in June, July and early August would bring the total fees to around \$1.1 billion.

That amounts to about \$5 for every man, woman and child in the United States, and there was already talk of forcing the government to make refunds.

A Federal Energy Administration official said it was conceivable that consumers may receive "some type of rebate" should the decision stand.

Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said they would propose such legislation.

Jackson said the court decision "should result in substantial reductions in the price of gasoline, heating oil and electricity."

## Grain traders to curb sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration is asking American grain traders "to refrain from further negotiations" with the Soviet Union for at least a month because of declining expectations for the U.S. harvest this year.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Monday that it would take five months to unload at Russian ports the 9.8 million metric tons of U.S. grain already bought, so "there is no real hurry about additional sales to the Soviets."

Butz said it is more important now "to make sure American livestock production is not short-changed" for lack of feed grains just to boost exports or supply the Russians with their needs.

Butz said he expected discussions and good relations to continue between U.S. traders and Moscow until negotiations resume. Further sales definitely will be forthcoming, he said.

Butz has received heavy criticism for his support of the sales already made, which critics say will lead to price in-

creases at American grocery stores.

He said he still feels consumer food prices will not be appreciably affected by the U.S. grain sales or the crop report, which lowered the Agriculture Department's forecast of the corn harvest by 3 per cent.

The department has predicted a 6 to 8 per cent increase in food prices this year over last year. Food price increases have been about 14.5 per cent in each of the last two years, with the 1972 Russian purchase of 19 million metric tons of grain one factor.

The secretary said he hoped for further but better-spaced Russian purchases. He told a news conference that "obviously ... the actions we take are with the full knowledge and concurrence of the President."

Butz spoke shortly after the department's Crop Reporting Board announced that, based on Aug. 1 growing conditions, the corn crop should be a record 5.85 billion bushels. That would be 26 per cent greater than last year's droughtstricken harvest.

July dry spells in Iowa and other areas of the eastern Corn Belt led to the reduction in the crop estimate.

However, Iowa and Nebraska officials said the Agriculture Department estimates for their states were overly optimistic because the corn crop has deteriorated since the Aug. 1 sampling.

Don Paarlberg, the department's top economist, said that since the Aug. 1 field surveys, rain has been sparse in Iowa and other eastern Corn Belt areas and "continued or increased stress" on the crops is likely.

The soybean crop was estimated at 1,458 million bushels, up 18 per cent from 1974.

Corn and soybeans, as livestock feed, are the key ingredients for producing the meat, milk and poultry products American families buy at the supermarkets.

The crop report also indicated a record U.S. wheat crop of 2.14 billion bushels, up 19 per cent from last year.

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## Communications unit for deaf installed

## An important phone call

By GEORGE MALEK

Receiving a telephone call from the Fayette County Sheriff's Department is not something everyone looks forward to, but Mrs. Pat Rodgers, 340 Joanne Drive, was overjoyed at the call she received Monday night.

The call was placed by her husband Bill, and no earthen shaking information was exchanged. The call was important to Mrs. Rodgers because she is deaf and telephone calls are rather unusual for her.

In fact, the call marked the first time anyone has telephoned a deaf person from the Fayette County Sheriff's Department. The call was placed on the newly-installed emergency TTY unit, a telephone-typewriter communications system.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department has agreed to man the unit which offers a communications link between deaf or mute persons and emergency personnel.

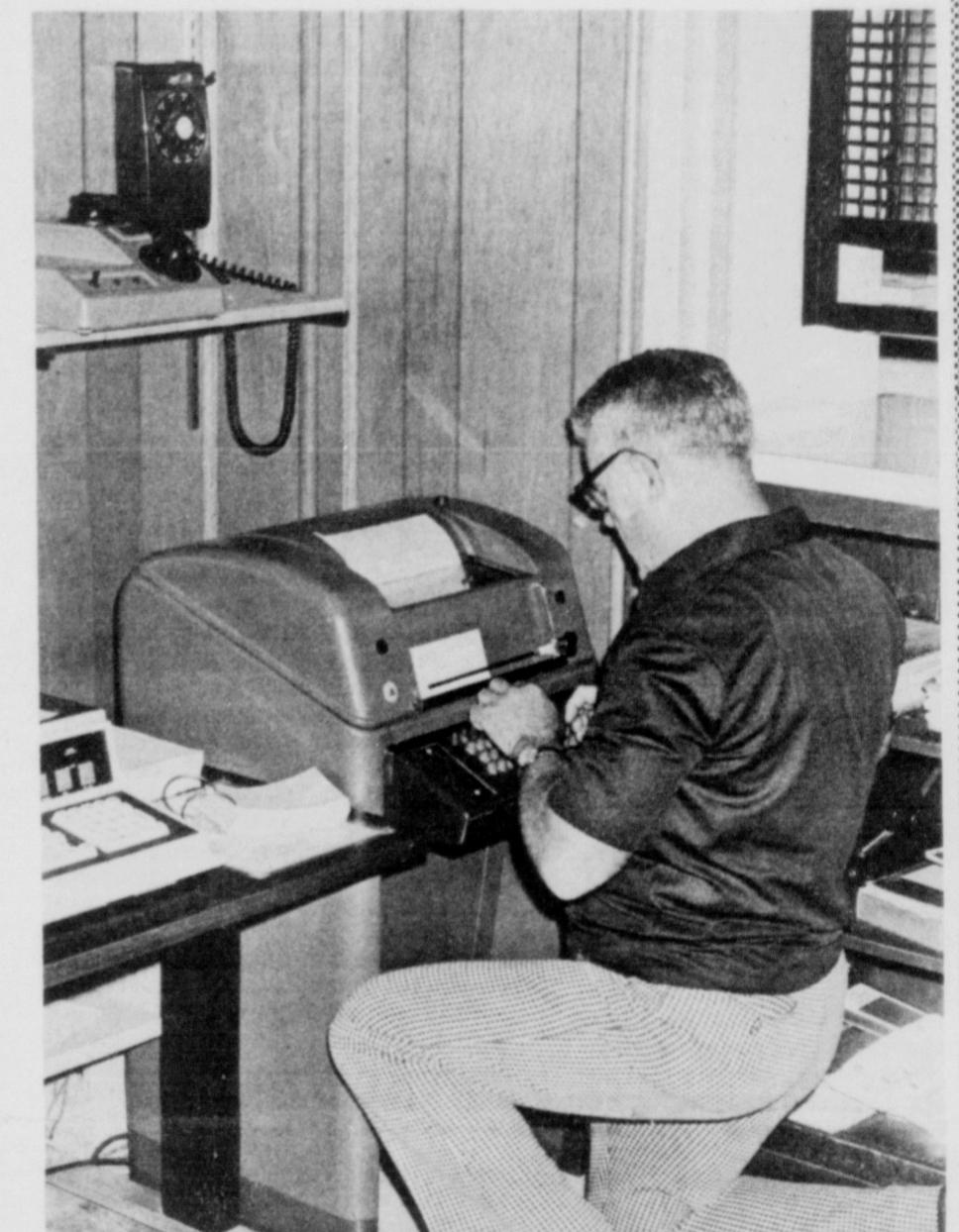
For a moment, consider yourself deaf or mute. A fire erupts in your rural home, and you need to contact the Washington C.H. Fire Department. How do you do so?

Persons who have a TTY units in their homes may call the Fayette County Sheriff's Department. After placing the call, they type the message on their TTY unit and the receiver at the Sheriff's office prints out the information on the unit there. The deputy on duty can acknowledge the call by typing a response and then contact the fire department for you. Until now no such contact was possible.

Mrs. Rodgers is one of the more fortunate deaf. She is able to speak, but this is the exception rather than the rule. She could call and ask for help, most deaf persons could not.

The TTY communications with the Sheriff's Department offers her an important service. Should

(Please turn to Page 2)



CALL WITHOUT SOUND — Bill Rodgers "spoke" with his deaf wife Pat Monday night by calling her from the Fayette County Sheriff's Department by telephone. As Rodgers typed a message on the teletype unit at the office, the same letters were being typed on a similar receiving unit in the Rodgers home. The message was relayed by the coupler and telephone above and to the left of Rodgers. Also present for the initial transmission on the Sheriff's unit were Miss Janet Duvall of DEAF, Inc., Charles Funk of the Fayette County Health Department, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilcox, Jeffersonville, whose deaf daughter Jill will be attending Clark Technical College in Springfield this fall. Jill is a 1975 graduate of Miami Trace High School.

## Assembly session marked by battles

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The 111th General Assembly which ended more than seven months of deliberations Monday set no records for bill production, but may have made its mark in other ways.

It didn't increase taxes, agreed on a balanced budget of some \$10.6 billion for the 1975-1977 biennium, and actually cut spending, at least from proposed levels.

At the same time, the lawmakers found funds to provide modest increases in welfare payments and state employees' pay, and produced new "dollar" increases of \$450 million for primary and secondary education and \$245 million for higher education.

Bipartisanship, which eluded both parties in the early going, surfaced in the summer months to produce a comprehensive medical malpractice insurance bill and increases in benefits for injured and unemployed workers along with reforms in drug, rape, adoption, divorce, and probate court laws.

Added at the last minute Monday to earlier legislative efforts in the energy field was a compromise bill creating a blue ribbon agency to deal with energy problems. Earlier, the legislators made the 55 miles per hour speed limit permanent to save lives and energy.

They also established an Ohio Rail Transportation Authority to set up a system of mass transit serving major cities, and placed on the November ballot a constitutional amendment that would let the state subsidize privately owned railroads.

The bill creating the new Ohio Energy Resource and Development Agency was approved by the House Monday 78-2 following a late session compromise between the administration and key members of each party from each chamber. The Senate approved the same bill Aug. 7 by a vote of 28-1.

Besides the rail subsidy amendment, the assembly placed four other issues before Ohioans in the November election. They would eliminate Ohio's "bedsheet" election ballots, legalize bingo for charitable purposes, permit lower taxation of recreational lands, and modify a requirement for the rotation of candidates' names on ballots.

Gov. James A. Rhodes' office said Monday it had received a total of 99 measures from the legislature, but 47 more were on the way from the printers to bring the total for the year to 146, exclusive of a handful of vetoes. The first year session of the 1973-1974 legislature was about 200.

House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, said the legislature, under Democratic control for the first time in 16 years, had its "quiet" priorities and made big strides toward solving state problems. He added however, that work remains to be done in the remainder of the two-year session which ends Jan. 1, 1977.

Senate Minority Leader Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, said he thinks the lawmakers, if they distinguished themselves, did so for "what they didn't do." He said it was "a partisan session," marked by Democratic attempts to take over powers of the Republican governor in certain bills that were vetoed.

The lawmakers were off to a dubious start last January, with the so-called

"Six Day War," when majority Democrats convened, still in control of the governor's office for six days, and approved six partisan bills — including one to reshape state congressional districts to Democratic advantage. The bills later were invalidated by a common pleas judge in Franklin County, but appeals are pending.

Later, the legislature was unable to agree on a four-part economic package the Republican governor wanted on the June primary ballot. Rhodes subsequently bypassed the lawmakers and circulated petitions to put his program, including \$4.5 billion in bond issues, on the November ballot.

Maloney and others accused the majority party of playing politics with the governor's issues, but Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, said Rhodes hadn't given the legislature enough time.

Rhodes didn't submit the proposals to the legislature until Feb. 19, only about three weeks before the deadline for

(Please turn to page 2)

## Manson pushes trial appeal, sees little hope of freedom

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Former hippie cult leader Charles Manson is pushing for appeal of his mass murder conviction, but he says he has little hope of ever being a free man.

Manson says he has a hard time getting along with other inmates at San Quentin Prison but that he doesn't believe they are afraid of him.

"I don't think I'm basically a threat to anyone," said the man whose followers testified during a nine-month murder trial in Los Angeles in 1970-1971 that he was "perfection."

The interview aired Monday night by station KTVU was Manson's first since he and three co-defendants were found guilty of the murder of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

## Deaths, Funerals

### Ora Carson

Ora Carson, 80, of 443 Warren Ave., died at 2:50 p.m. Monday in his home. We had been seriously ill for the past three months.

Mr. Carson was a corrections officer with the London Correctional Institute, until his retirement in 1962. He was a member of the London Eagles lodge.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Alva Crabtree, with whom he made his home, and Mrs. Delphia Amlin, Urbana. A brother, Erwin Carson, also survived. He was preceded in death by a brother, Elmer.

Funeral arrangements in charge of the Howe Funeral Home, Piketon, are incomplete.

### Phone call

(Continued from Page 1)

it is necessary for someone to contact her in an emergency, they can call the department and give the deputy a message. He in turn can relay it to Mrs. Rodgers on the TTY. The Sheriff's TTY phone number is 335-6178.

Spearheading the installation of a TTY in Fayette County was DEAF, Inc., a non-profit corporation organized to assist the deaf. It was initiated late last year and incorporated in December.

With financial assistance from a number of local firms and tremendous cooperation from the Telephone Pioneers of America, DEAF has obtained two TTY units and two couplers which link the unit to a standard telephone. One TTY is now at the Sheriff's Department. The other is being made operational by the Telephone Pioneers organization.

Several Fayette County families are preparing to purchase TTY units of their own, and DEAF hopes to obtain other units to rent to persons for short periods of time. Those who might be interested in renting units are deaf or mute persons who have family members who hear and speak. While the family member is in the home, no TTY is necessary. However, if the family member will be gone for a business trip or other reason, a TTY would be useful during their absence.

Miss Janet Duvall, one of the organizers and trustees of DEAF, noted that the awareness of the problems of deaf or mute persons is increasing.

After hearing that the Fayette County Sheriff's Department was about to install a TTY, the Columbus Police Department did so as well.

Philip R. Drum, an official of the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf, recently estimated that there are 27,000 deaf persons in the Columbus area. In light of this, the Columbus Police Department has initiated several actions to improve communications with these persons.

The department has begun printing a manual on communications with the deaf compiled by Miss Duvall. They have also asked her to teach a brief course in communications to each class of incoming cadets as well as to present police employees during their annual inservice training program.

Modern American life, complete with destructive noise levels, has increased the percentage of deaf persons in the society, and groups like DEAF are making the public more aware of the need for improved communications.

Local businesses which have assisted DEAF include the Armcro Steel Corp., the Eyman Fund, the Ohio Bell Pioneer Club, Downtown Drug, Dr. Hugh Payton, attorneys James A. Kiger and John Bath, Willis Geyer Jr., certified public accountant, Washington Lumber Co., Associated Plumbers and Heaters, the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Craig's Department Store and the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club.

## Hoffa case witness claim eyed

LAKE ORION, Mich. (AP) — James R. Hoffa's son said a new witness claims he saw the ex-Teamsters president kidnapped, but the Federal Bureau of Investigation today rejected the man's account as "a complete fabrication."

The Hoffa family said the witness underwent an "intensive interview" by the FBI and offered "substantial leads."

But Jay E. Bailey, FBI agent in charge of the Hoffa probe, said, "We went into this one in depth and it has absolutely no basis in fact."

Hoffa dropped from sight 13 days ago.

The mystery intensified late Monday when his son, Detroit attorney James P. Hoffa, said a man who claimed he witnessed the abduction at the Machus Red Fox." The Red Fox is a restaurant where Hoffa was last seen.

The FBI said it did not know to whom Hoffa referred.

Hoffa also said "We feel that there is evidence to be made available in Southern California."

Jimmy Hoffa's biographer, Charles Ashman, said in Los Angeles, "We have received information that there are persons in Southern California who witnessed meetings prior to the disappearance of Mr. Hoffa in which that disappearance was discussed."

In Los Angeles meanwhile former gangster Mickey Cohen said in a brief telephone interview, "I feel Jim is gone ... I know what I know from my own connections."

## Hear of KSU riot planning

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Authorities decided to break up demonstrations at Kent State University in 1970 even when the rallies began peacefully, a former Ohio Highway Patrol officer testified Monday.

Later, former Kent Mayor Leroy Satrom told the jury the decision to disperse a May 4, 1970, antiwar rally was an agreement between city, university and Guard officials.

"Every time we had a demonstration

in those times, it led to violence and destruction," said former Maj. Donald E. Manly Jr.

The May 4 rally "had every potential" to end like the others, he added.

Four students were shot to death and nine others wounded as Ohio National Guardsmen tried to disperse the protest. The victims are suing present and former guardsmen and state officials for \$46 million in damages.

On cross-examination, Manly ad-

mitted the demonstration "was not out of hand" when the troops set out across the campus Commons to disperse it.

Attorneys for the shooting victims say they hope to show that their clients were denied their constitutional rights of freedom of speech and assembly. The lawyers claim the dispersal—and the shootings that followed—were illegal.

The meeting at which the rally ban was decided on came the same day as the shootings. Satrom and Manly testified there was no dissent at the session about an hour before the dispersal maneuver began.

Satrom, now Portage County engineer, said he did not recall what stand former Kent State President Robert I. White took on the issue but that Satrom and former Kent Police Chief Roy Thompson had wanted the gathering prevented.

Satrom's testimony also struck at plaintiffs' claims that Gov. James A. Rhodes told local officials at a meeting the day before the shootings he was taking command of the situation after two nights of rioting. A plaintiffs' witness, former Guard sergeant Michael W. Delaney, testified he heard Rhodes make the statement during the private meeting. Satrom told the court the only guardsman at the meeting was former Adj. Gen. Sylvester T. Del Corso.

White, Rhodes and Del Corso are defendants.

The first witness Monday, Paul G. Locher, testified the demonstrators were out for blood at the time guardsmen opened fire.

Locher, who was in the crowd as a reporter for the Ashland Times-Gazette, said the protesters surged toward guardsmen just before the troops wheeled at the top of a campus hill and fired.

He said just before the shootings, he saw students with buckets full of rocks and broken paving stones handing out the missiles to other demonstrators. Several guardsmen were hit with stones as they retreated toward their lines, he added.

### Assembly meet

(Continued from Page 1)

placing them on the June ballot. Rhodes said even then that he didn't want the legislature to make any substantive changes in them.

Following the hectic opening days and the confrontation with the governor on his ballot proposals, the legislature started moving gradually toward compromises on some key issues.

"It took the House seven months to realize that most legislation is put together on a bipartisan basis," said House Minority Leader Charles F. Kurk, R-83 Perryburg.

Britain has cast 11 vetoes, France six and mainland China two. The Chinese Nationalist government on Taiwan used the veto once before it was ousted in 1971 from the world organization.

Defending the exclusion of South Korea, Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua said the "sole legal sovereign state of the Korean nation" is North Korea, which opposes U.N. membership so long as Korea is divided.

Some Western diplomats were said to feel that exclusion of the two Vietnams might bring pressure on North Korea by its Communist allies to change its policies so that the two Koreas and the two Vietnams, like East and West Germany, could enter the world organization.

Moynihan said the United States is

## Birthday party set for Ohio Lottery

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — One of the first duties of the Ohio lottery's new executive director, Robert Chiaramonte, will be to go on television to cut the cake for the lottery's first birthday celebration Thursday night.

The party is being held in conjunction with the weekly Buckeye 300 drawing, and lottery officials say \$8.6 million worth of previous winners will be on hand in sort of a homecoming gathering.

The big winners from past drawings will include two millionaire winners and twenty-two \$300,000 winners, the lottery commission reported Monday.

Altogether, the lottery has created five millionaires and handed out more than \$45 million in prizes, including fifty \$300,000 prizes, since going into business a year ago.

Chiaramonte, named by Rhodes a few hours after Malaga resigned, said in an interview he is not a politician and doesn't even like to talk politics.

"Two things I never ask people are their politics and their religion," he said.

He says he will proceed slowly and acquaint himself fully with lottery operations before recommending any changes.

Chiaramonte was impressed by the reception given him by lottery employees. He said a number of workers came up to say, "welcome aboard. We're glad to have you."

## U.S. vetoes block Vietnams from U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States has vetoed United Nations membership applications by North and South Vietnam in retaliation for the exclusion of South Korea.

U.S. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan cast separate vetoes in rapid-fire succession Monday as the 15-nation Security Council voted 13 to 1 favoring admission of the Hanoi and Saigon governments. Costa Rica abstained.

Moynihan recalled that 26 years ago the United States foresaw use of the veto on membership questions, but said it had changed its position because of the council's refusal last Wednesday even to take up South Korea's membership application.

The U.S. action brought charges from Communist and nonaligned countries that the United States was reviving Cold War practices and exercising a "tyranny of the minority."

Several council members charged that the United States, frustrated by defeat of its allies in Indochina, was using the Korean question as a pretext to keep Hanoi and the new Saigon regime out of the United Nations.

This accusation was also made in a joint press statement by the U.N. observers of the two Vietnamese regimes. They arrived in New York last month and watched Monday's session.

Moynihan said the United States is

prepared to agree with membership for the two Vietnams if South Korea is also admitted.

He said that the United States has always favored universal U.N. membership, but "will have nothing to do with selective universality, a principle which in practice admits only new members acceptable to the totalitarian states."

Monday's vetoes were the eighth and ninth cast by the United States. The Soviet Union has used the veto 110 times, many of them to block the admission of new members, including four times against South Korea's application.

Britain has cast 11 vetoes, France six and mainland China two. The Chinese Nationalist government on Taiwan used the veto once before it was ousted in 1971 from the world organization.

Defending the exclusion of South Korea, Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua said the "sole legal sovereign state of the Korean nation" is North Korea, which opposes U.N. membership so long as Korea is divided.

Some Western diplomats were said to feel that exclusion of the two Vietnams might bring pressure on North Korea by its Communist allies to change its policies so that the two Koreas and the two Vietnams, like East and West Germany, could enter the world organization.

One of three full scale vetoes applied by Rhodes was to a Democratic bill which, among other things, would have retained appointees of the Democratic Gilligan Administration on a new state energy board.

The bill approved and sent to Rhodes Monday resolved that issue by calling for a five-member agency that would consist of no more than three members of the same party. It also provides for four legislators to serve as nonvoting members.

The speaker, whose insistence kept the legislature from going into recess Aug. 1 as planned, said Monday he thinks the energy bill "is a good one, a bipartisan compromise. I just felt we couldn't adjourn for the year until we had an energy bill. It was very important."

Riffe conceded that one major item unresolved on the leadership agenda was a collective bargaining bill for public employees. That legislation was approved by the Senate and the House Commerce and Labor Committee, but ran into problems and was left pending in the House Rules Committee.

"I'm just not sure what its status is at the moment. We're going to have to give it some study," said the speaker, who admitted earlier it lacked the votes to pass on the House floor.

The lawmakers plan to reconvene Sept. 10 for a clean up session, to act on possible vetoes, but leaders said they currently expect no other major business will come up before they close up shop until next year.

### - CORRECTION -

#### THE CENTER CUT

## PORK CHOPS

ADVERTISED IN OUR MONDAY AD WERE PRICED INCORRECTLY . . .

THE PRICE  
SHOULD READ  
LB. \$1 49

**HELFREICH** Super  
Market  
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS  
806 DELAWARE

## Noon Stock Quotations

Alleg. Cp	77/8	1/8	Ford M	39 1/4	1 1/2	Phill Pet	52 1/4	un
Am Airlin	77	1/8	Gen. Dynam	23	1 1/2	PPG Ind.	28 1/2	+ 1/2
A. Brands	36 1/2	un	Gen. Good	53 1/2	un	Proct. Gam	89 1/4	+ 1/2
A. Corp.	28%	1/8	Gen. Mill	50	1 1/2	Pullin	33 1/2	un
Am El Pw	46 1/2	1/8	Gen. Mot	15	1 1/2	Ralston P.	41 1/2	R
A. Home	34	1/8	G. Tel El	217 1/2	1/2	RCA	17 1/2	+ 1/2
Am T & T	45 1/2	1 1/2	G. Tire	15	1/2	Reich Ch.	12 1/2	un
Ashl. Oil	20 1/2	1/2	Goodr.	6 1/2	1/2	Rep. St.	31 1/2	1/2
Afl. Rich	102 1/2	un	Grant WT	4	1/2	Re. Ind.	24 1/2	1/2
Babcock	21R	T	Inger R.	74 1/4	1 1/2	Scott Pap.	14 1/2	1/2
Bendix	38	1/4	IBM	183 1/2	3 1/2	Sears	61 1/2	+ 1/2
Beth Stl	35 1/2	1 1/2	Int. Harv.	25 1/2	1 1/2	Shell Oil	13 1/2	1/2
Boeing	23 1/2	1 1/2	J. Man	22 1/2	1/2	Singer Co.	12 1/2	R
Chessie	32 1/2	un	Kaisr. Al	29 1/2	1/2	Sperry R.	28 1/2	+ 1/2
Chrysler	11 1/2	1/2	Kresge	28 1/2	1/2	St. Brands	67	1/2
Cities Sv	rtg2	6	Kroger	20 1/2	1/2	St. Oil Cal.	30 1/2	+ 1/2
Col. Gas	24	1/2	L. O. F.	16R	un	St. Oil Ind.	46 1/2	1/2
Con N. Gas	23 1/2	1/2	Lig. My	28R	1/2	St. Oil Ohio	78 1/2	1/2
Cont. Can	23	1/2	Lyke Ying	x4 1/4	1/2	Ster. Drug</td		

# Opinion And Comment

## Make the record public

The confidentiality of police investigative reports on murder and other grave crimes should not be lightly breached. Public release of such reports is not justifiable in cases of frivolous or narrowly selfish inquiry.

It is quite different when an important question of public interest is involved. In such cases, the public's right to know may take precedence over the principle of confidentiality.

It does not automatically follow that the Los Angeles Police

Department should make public, as requested, a 10-volume summary of its investigation into the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Indications that someone besides Sirhan Sirhan may have had a part in the shooting strongly argue, however, for the release of the full record in this case.

It was very far indeed from being an ordinary case of murder. This was the assassination of one of the nation's leading public figures at the time - an assassination which not only took Senator Kennedy's life but

effectively negated a great many of the votes just cast in the California primary election. The act had enormous consequences.

In view of all this, it can be persuasively argued that the importance of getting to the bottom of the matter outweighs the question of infringement on privacy through release of the summary. In our judgment the Los Angeles Police Commission should make the record public.

**WASHINGTON CALLING . . .** By Marquis Childs

## Nuclear bombs unlimited

**WASHINGTON** — As Congress fades into the August smog for a respite of a month, no failure of confusion and cross purposes is more conspicuous than that over energy. The final outcome is certain to mean higher gasoline prices, how much and how soon being the only uncertainty.

The conflict of purpose in the capital reflects deep divisions in the country. One of the answers to the looming power shortage in the years ahead is nuclear energy. The know-how, the

resources, the capacity are all available.

Yet environmentalists have taken a dead set against nuclear power development on the score of alleged dangers from the leakage of radioactive materials. In state after state they are lobbying the legislatures to stop any further nuclear power plants, and since state regulatory commissions must grant a permit before federal action, this is an effective block.

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Mixed influences. You may have a desire to do something "different" but, before you do, be certain that it will be to your advantage.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 20)

Certain changes of plan may be suggested. Discuss fully and agree only if they seem truly feasible. Don't cause needless controversy, however.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Some opposition possible now, but your keenness and sense of humor will help you win more points than would force or obstinacy.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

You may have to make some compromises. Restrain no one from expressing his opinion, but be careful whom you eventually follow. Don't, however, suspect that all suggestions are ill-conceived.

## The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

Mike Flynn — Editor

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### LAFF-A-DAY



"We must all do our part to conserve energy!"

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Tuesday, August 12, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3

## Another View



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## Ohio Perspective

### New state laws go into effect

By ROBERT E. MILLER

Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Recruitment already is under way for expansion of the state auditor's examiners staff authorized under a state law that became effective today.

Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson said he expected initially to add about 50 to his

existing staff of nearly 300, and 40 more later to keep closer track of welfare

programs.

Ferguson requested the new law because, until now, the statutes set a limit of 300 on a staff that has had increasing duties as new state, federal and local programs added to the auditing workload.

His office is charged with the responsibility of checking the books of state and local governments to guard against fraud and inefficiency. Ferguson also must audit programs such as welfare.

This function, with the help of the new examiners, will involve scrutiny of health care providers who bill the state for prescriptions and services supplied welfare recipients.

"We haven't really been able to do much of this in the past because of the limitations on our funds and the funds of the welfare department," Ferguson said.

The state auditor is supposed to

examine the books of the agencies and programs under his supervision once every two years. The present average is 2.6 years, but some sets of books haven't had a complete examination for as long as seven years, Ferguson said.

He cited as one example of the auditing pileup the case of the office of the clerk of courts in Summit County, where shortages totaled more than \$300,000.

"It took the examiners a year and a half to straighten out that mess," said Ferguson. "Maybe 40 other audits could have been done during that time."

Ferguson's office received an increase of about \$5.5 million in its appropriations for the biennium started July 1, part of it for use in financing the staff expansion.

The cost of running his office in 1975-1977 will be \$34.8 million, compared to \$29.2 million for the two years ended July 1.

Another new law that became effective today involves local governments. It raises the amount of contracts they may enter into without competitive bidding from \$1,500 to \$2,500. Sponsors said inflation was responsible for the increase.

## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Betty's live-in beau  
an unwelcomed guest

DEAR ABBY: I am confused and distraught. My daughter and her boyfriend, both in their late 20s, are self-supporting. They both experienced disastrous divorces in their 20s.

When they decided to live together six months ago, my husband and I were very upset since we don't believe couples should live together out of wedlock. We were very fond of Betty's boyfriend until this happened.

We told her how we felt and that we would not set foot in her house under those conditions. We further told her that as our beloved daughter she would always be welcome in our home but never to bring Alan with her.

She replied that she was sorry we felt that way, but she wouldn't think of marrying again without having first lived with the man for at least a year. Our only communication since that time was an anniversary card from her.

Today, I ran into Betty downtown. She bought me lunch, and we chatted like old times. She's happier and more mature now than I've ever seen her. When we parted, she said "Remember, Mama, our door is always open."

I cried all the way home. It's been a painful separation for all concerned. What do you think we should do?

DEAR MAMA: Do what your heart tells you to do. Call Betty and tell her that although the lifestyle she has chosen is not your style, you respect her right as a person to live her own life and your door is open to her and any of her friends.

DEAR READERS: The following letter was sent to me by a reader. I pass it along without comment:

Dear Customer:

We at the \_\_\_\_\_ company wish to express our deep appreciation to all our customers and friends for your kind expressions of sympathy when we lost our beloved wife and mother. Every kind word, every warm handshake and every helpful act was gratefully appreciated.

Therefore, we are having a special "thank you" sale. Special pricing has been made possible for this event through the cooperation of our distributors.

The first 100 customers will receive \$10 worth of food coupons.

Sincerely,

(NAME OF STORE WITHHELD)

DEAR ABBY: My first cousin Randy and I got into a real shouting match last night, and I need you to back me up.

I say that Randy's children are my second cousins and THEIR children are my my third cousins.

Randy says I'm wrong. If I'm wrong, what are Randy's children and grandchildren to me?

Also, if Randy's children are not my second cousins, who are?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Randy's children are NOT your second cousins. They are your first cousins, once removed. And Randy's grandchildren are your first cousins TWICE removed.

If your grandfather had brothers and sisters, THEIR grandchildren would be your second cousins.

## Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, August 12, the 224th day of 1975. There are 141 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1898, the peace protocol ending the Spanish-American War was signed after hostilities lasting three months and 22 days.

On this date:

In 1530, troops of the Holy Roman Empire restored the Italian city of Florence to the Medici family.

In 1851, Isaac Singer of Pittstown, N.Y. was granted a patent on his sewing machine.

In 1914, Britain declared war on Austria-Hungary at the start of World War I.

In 1941, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met at sea to draft the Atlantic Charter.

Also in 1941, French Marshal Henri Petain called on his countrymen to give full support to Nazi Germany.

In 1959, token school integration began in Little Rock, Ark., as six Black students enrolled in a formerly all-white high school.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Senate voted to give cities a voice in the White House Cabinet by creating a Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Five years ago: West Germany and the Soviet Union signed a treaty renouncing the use of force, and leaders of the two countries hailed the accord as marking a new era.

One year ago: All eight members of a team of Soviet women mountain climbers died as they tried to scale the third highest mountain in the USSR, Lenin Peak.

Today's birthdays: Mexican comedian Cantinflas is 64. Actor John Derek is 49. Singer Buck Owens is 46.

Thought for today: To enjoy a good reputation, give publicly, and steal privately — Josh Billings, American humorist, 1818-1885.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Massachusetts House of Representatives in Watertown urged rebelling Colonists to conserve gunpowder by shooting wild game only when absolutely necessary.

### Read the classifieds

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF DELINQUENT LAND TAX LIST

Publication of the delinquent land tax list as required by law (Sec. 5721.03 R.C.) will be made on or about September 1, 1975.

Any taxpayer may have his name omitted from the list by arranging to pay before the above mentioned date. Consult your County Treasurer.

MARY MORRIS

Fayette County Auditor

Aug. 12-19

#### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given in compliance with section 5715.17, Ohio Revised Code that the tax returns of Fayette County, Ohio for the year of 1975 have been revised and the valuations completed are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioners of Ohio will be heard by the County Board of Revision at its office in the Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio and after January 1, 1976.

Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year or at anytime during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.

MARY MORRIS

Auditor of Fayette County, Ohio

Aug. 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18

#### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

#### CRYPTOQUOTES

X P P C I B F P R A K R J Z Y C P O Q V Y A ,

C I K R L S B H - X Q C I P A K R H B R B C I -

Y R S P U V P B R P K Z C I . - U Q H J Y S

F B R X P P C I B F P R

# Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

# SEARS RELOCATES IN WASHINGTON C.H.

## 4 Day Grand Opening Sale

FREE  
CATALOGS

### DOOR PRIZES

Drawing For Table Top  
Appliances

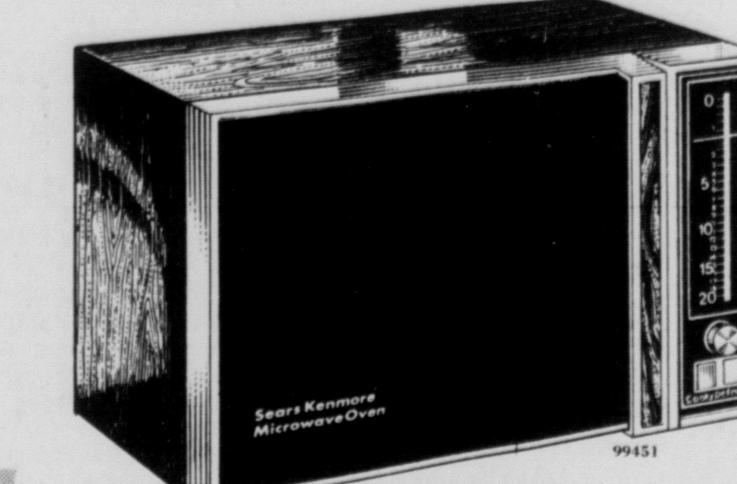
Wednesday 8:00 PM

Come in and register  
(no purchase necessary)

FREE GIFTS  
AND  
REFRESHMENTS

Register For  
FREE  
MICROWAVE  
OVEN  
(no purchase necessary)

### GRAND PRIZE



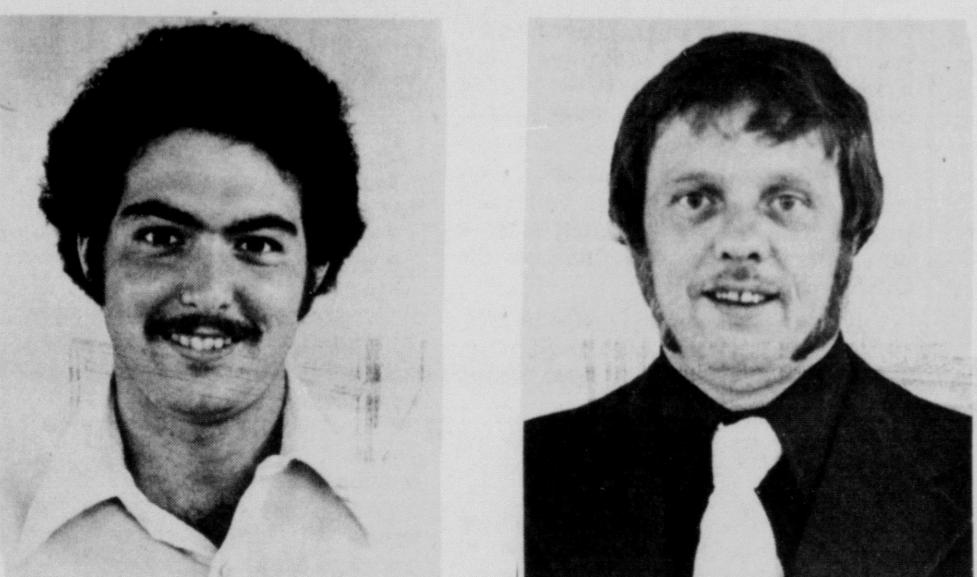
Microwave Oven  
Register for oven all 4 days  
DRAWING SATURDAY 3:00 P.M.  
(NO PURCHASE NECESSARY)

GRAND  
OPENING  
VALUES  
Shop Early  
and Save

## 4 BIG SALE DAYS

AUGUST 13-14-15 & 16

WED. 6:30-9:00 THURS. 9:30-9:00 FRI. 9:30-8:00 SAT. 9:30-5:30



David Fox

Bob Williams



Mrs. Wilson

Mrs. Goldsberry



Our Staff is Ready  
to Serve You...  
Come in And Get Acquainted



MANAGER, MS. SHIRLEY FENTER

206 WEST COURT ST.  
(NEXT DOOR TO OUR FORMER LOCATION)

335-2130

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Mrs. Gad



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Mrs. Dowler



### REGULAR STORE HOURS

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday -  
Saturday 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM  
Friday 9:30 AM to 8:00 PM

Sears

206 WEST COURT ST.  
WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO  
335-2130

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

**LOW PRICE WATER HEATERS**

**SAVE \$30**

**Super "48" Gas Water Heater**  
As Low As \$74.88  
20-Gallon Size

**Custom "J" 52-Gal. Electric Units**  
As Low As \$89.88  
Dual "14" or dual "21"

**4 Cycle Dishwasher**

**Under Counter** \$184.95  
Delivered \*  
Was \$224.95

**Portable** \$214.95  
Delivered \*  
Was \$254.95

Forced air drying circulates air all around dishes. Includes: Rinse, Rinse and Hold, Light Wash, Normal Wash and Semi-Wash with a hygienic 150 degree F. rinse.

**4 Cycle Dishwasher**

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**4 Cycle Dishwasher**

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**4 Cycle Dishwasher**

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Forced air drying circulates air all around dishes. Includes: Rinse, Rinse and Hold, Light Wash, Normal Wash and Semi-Wash with a hygienic 150 degree F. rinse.

**4 Cycle Dishwasher**



CHOLESTEROL-LOWERING cake is made with a homemade mix based on highly polyunsaturated margarine. Egg whites without yolks in the cake cut down on the cholesterol.

## Low cholesterol cakes

Many people who are taking all measures possible to avoid heart disease are following the prudent diet that lays stress on polyunsaturated fats (as opposed to saturated fats) and reduce cholesterol intake.

Eggs, more specifically egg yolks, which are high in cholesterol are limited to three per week. That calls for a need for special recipes so that one can still "have his cake and eat it, too."

Strawberry-peach shortcake made

with fresh fruit and a fluffy meringue — a clever alternative to high-cholesterol whipped cream — is luscious in looks and in the eating, too. It's a festive treat for those who are on a diet and those who are not.

So celebrate with cakes made with your own convenient homemade cake mix, designed to fit cholesterol-conscious regimens.

### BASIC QUICK BAKING MIX

9 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1-3/4 cup baking powder  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon salt  
2 teaspoons cream of tartar  
2 cups nonfat dry milk powder  
1 pound sunflower oil margarine  
In large bowl mix flour, baking powder, sugar, salt, cream of tartar and dry milk powder. Cut in margarine with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Spoon into container with tight lid, cover and store in refrigerator until ready to use. The quick baking mix keeps well refrigerated for three to four weeks.

Yield: About 13 cups baking mix.

### STRAWBERRY-PEACH SHORTCAKE

Lemon cake: 3 cups quick baking mix  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
1/4 cup sunflower oil margarine  
3/4 cup water  
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
1 teaspoon vanilla

4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Measure mix and sugar into large bowl; mix well. Add margarine, water, lemon rind, lemon juice and vanilla; beat until smooth, about four minutes. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into two 8- or 9-inch layer cake pans that have been brushed with margarine and dusted with flour. Bake in 375 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes, until cake pulls away from side of pan and cake tester inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes, remove from pan and cool completely on rack.

### MERINGUE AND FRUIT

2 egg whites  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 pint strawberries, washed, hulled and sliced  
2 cups sliced peaches

Just before serving, beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar and beat until stiff peaks form. Place one cake layer on serving plate, spread with meringue and top with about 3/4 of the fruit. Add second cake layer, spread with remaining meringue, and garnish with remaining fruit.

Yield: 12 servings.

### CHOCOLATE CAKE

3 cups baking mix  
1 1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa  
1/4 teaspoon baking soda  
1/4 cup sunflower oil margarine  
1 cup water  
1 teaspoon vanilla

4 eggs whites, stiffly beaten

Measure mix, sugar, cocoa and baking soda into large bowl; mix well. Add margarine, water and vanilla; beat until smooth, about four minutes. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into two 8- or 9-inch layer cakepans or one 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking pan that has been brushed with margarine and dusted with flour. Bake in 275 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes for layers of 35 to 40 minutes for large pan, until cake pulls away from side of pan and cake tester inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes, remove from pans and cool completely on rack. Frost with Cream Frosting.

Yield: 2 layers.

### CREAM FROSTING

3 cups unsifted confectioners' sugar  
1/4 cup sunflower oil margarine  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
3 tablespoons skinned milk

In medium bowl combine all ingredients and beat until smooth.

Yield: Enough frosting for two 8- or 9-inch layers or one 13 by 9-inch cake.

Yield: 2 layers.

### Read the classifieds

## Women's Interests

Tuesday, August 12, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.)

Record-Herald -- Page 6

## Garden Club donates to state funds

The Washington Garden Club met recently in the Washington Park to discuss upcoming projects. Members voted to make donations to two beautification projects while tabling a plan for installing a larger flower bed at the Mahan Building for further consideration.

Mrs. Robert Wilson opened the meeting and the 12 members present answered roll call by naming an unusual material needed for creating dried arrangements. The invocation was given by Mrs. T.N. Willis and refreshments were served by Mrs. Jean T. Craig and Mrs. Donald Meredith.

The prospect of establishing a larger flower bed at the Mahan Building was contemplated by members and will be further considered at a later date.

However, members voted to send donations to the Walkeena Fund for the Walkeena Estate at Lancaster and to the civic beautification highway planting fund.

Mrs. Wilson thanked all members who participated in the club's entries in the Fayette County Fair and for assisting with the Farmers Day Market. Several thank you notes were received and read during the meeting.

Mrs. William Summers displayed a unicorn female beetle for the members while Mrs. T.N. Willis announced a yard sale would be held at her residence at a later date.

Mrs. Wilson stated the "Gardener's Day-out" will be held at the Ohio Agricultural Research Center in Wooster Sept. 17.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 3 in the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson with Mrs. William Summers as the assisting hostess. All members are to make a dried arrangement for display and membership dues are to be paid.

The next meeting will be highlighted by the installation of officers and a plant sale. Mrs. Dale Merritt will present the program on "Care Mulching and Preparing Plants and Beds for Winter Months."

New officers also named were Elbert Binegar, vice president and Mrs. Pearl Breakfield, secretary-treasurer.

The new births were announced while get-well cards were sent to three members.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wood and children, Sandy, Tony, Mary Ann and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Binegar and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Irce Knedler Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Irce Knedler Jr. and Karmel, Kindra and Kimberly, Tom Payton, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Breakfield and Polly, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Heltbrant and Steven, Christal and Shawn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smith and Tammy, Tonya and Tanya and Mrs. James Russell and Jimmy, all of Washington C.H.

Mrs. Ralph Seeley and Gail Wilder of Kettering, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leach and Johnny and Kim of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rowe, Miss Irene Binegar and Keith Binegar, all of Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Hart of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and Charles Jr., Rodger, and Richard of Lima, Mrs. Adine Lovett of Hillsboro and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knedler of Waynesville.

Robert Creamer of Dayton also related that he and Mrs. Creamer had traveled extensively to several locations checking ship logs. He is in the process of compiling new information for the family records.

The newly-elected officers for 1976 were installed as president, Nelson Black; vice president, Don B. Creamer; secretary, Mrs. M.C. Creamer; treasurer, Carl M. Creamer; and historian, Robert Creamer.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. Buck invited those in attendance to visit the present Creamer Cemetery to view the memorial stone erected during the past year, commemorating the first Creamer settlers, George Creamer (1746-1826) and his wife, Barbara Clover Creamer (1749-1810).

The secretary stated she hoped to receive new names and addresses of family members to be added to the mailing list and anticipated more members present at the 1976 reunion.

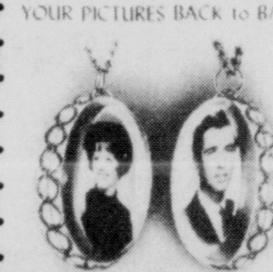
## PERSONALS

Mrs. James R. Miles (Peggy A. Bandy) and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, of Washington D.C. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Sheley and Edgar L. Miles (USA) of Washington C.H. while Lt. Col. Miles (USA) is attending a conference on International Law at the Hague Academy in Holland.

## Read the classifieds

HIS & HER'S PENDANT

YOUR PICTURES BACK TO BACK



## Twirler named to Who's Who

Thirteen-year-old Nancy Eltzroth, daughter of Mrs. Earl Eltzroth of Jeffersonville, has been selected for entry in Who's Who in Baton Twirling, a national publication including photographs and records of twirling champions around the country.

Nancy, who has been twirling since 1968, is a student of Fred J. Miller of Dayton, one of the most reputed baton twirling instructors in the nation.

She has won over 200 trophies in competition locally, statewide and on the national level and her list of credits are seemingly endless.

Nancy placed in the top seven in the national championships held in Kansas City, Mo. in 1971 and in San Francisco, Calif. in 1974.

Last week, she placed ninth in two-baton twirling competition at the 1975 United States Twirling Association Nationals at St. John Arena in Columbus.

Earlier this year, she placed second in her age group in both twirling and strutting at the Ohio State Championship in Hara Arena, Dayton.

In 1973, she was named Ohio State Juvenile Fire Baton Champion at the National Baton Twirling Association state contest and in 1974, she won the junior division in the baton contest at the Ohio State Fair.

The eighth grade student at Jeffersonville Elementary School is also a twirler with Miller's Blackhawk Junior Musical Corps, which has been named Ohio State Champions the past 14 years and National Champions for 13 out of the last 14 years of competition.

Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

## CALENDAR

TUESDAY, AUG. 12 Washington Lioness Club meeting will be held at the Washington Country Club, 3 p.m., golf and game day.

Forest Shade Grange meeting at 8 p.m., grange hall, New Martinsburg. Election.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13 American Legion Post 25 Auxiliary meeting, 7:30 p.m., Legion Hall on N. Fayette Street.

Bloomingburg Women's Christian Association meeting at home of Mrs. Frank Slager, 100 Midland Ave., Bloomingburg, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14 South Side Church of Christ Women's Christian Circle meeting, 7:29 p.m. at home of Mrs. Howard Wright, 634 Albin St. Mrs. Dan Kelley will be the speaker on the topic, "Do You Deserve an Apple?" Bring detergent bottles for toys.

White Hawthorne Temple Pythian Sisters meeting in KP Hall, Jeffersonville, 8 p.m.

Ladies Luncheon Bridge at 1 p.m. in the Washington Country Club. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Limes, Mrs. Ronald Cornwell and Mrs. Albin Hedges.

Pomona Grange meeting at 8 p.m., Forest Shade Grange Hall, New Martinsburg. Election and baking and sewing contest.

Fayette County Barracks No. 2291 of the Veterans of World War I and auxiliary meeting, 7:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, 212 N. Fayette St.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15 The Sunnyside Willing Workers meeting has been cancelled.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16 LCW one-day yard sale and baked goods from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at home of Mrs. Robert A. Smith, 423 E. Market St.

TUESDAY, AUG. 19 Silver Belles Grandmothers Club meets for noon luncheon, Terrace Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20 Posy Garden Club meeting at 9 a.m. for breakfast with Mrs. Harry Thraikill, 307 Staunton-Jasper Road SW.

FRIDAY, AUG. 22 Senior Citizens birthday party for July and August at noon. Carry-in dinner at 723 Delaware Ave., SC Center.

## NOTICE

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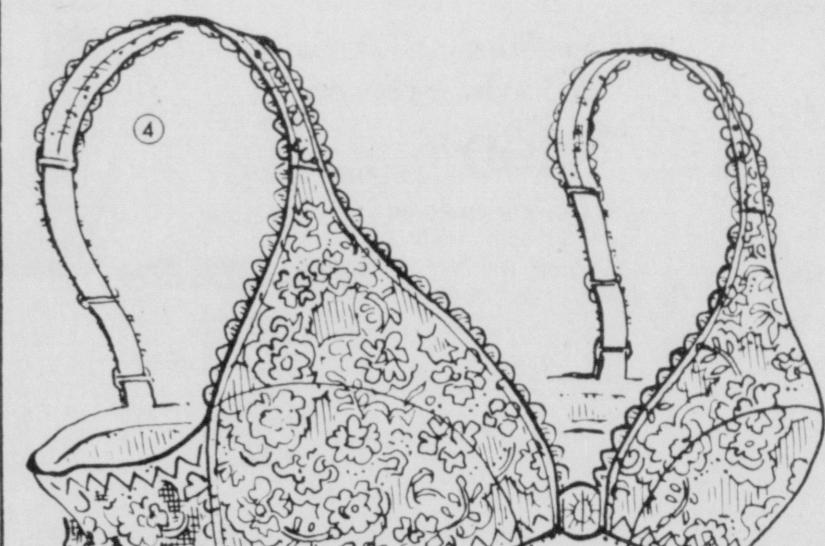


NANCY ELTZROTH AT 1974 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

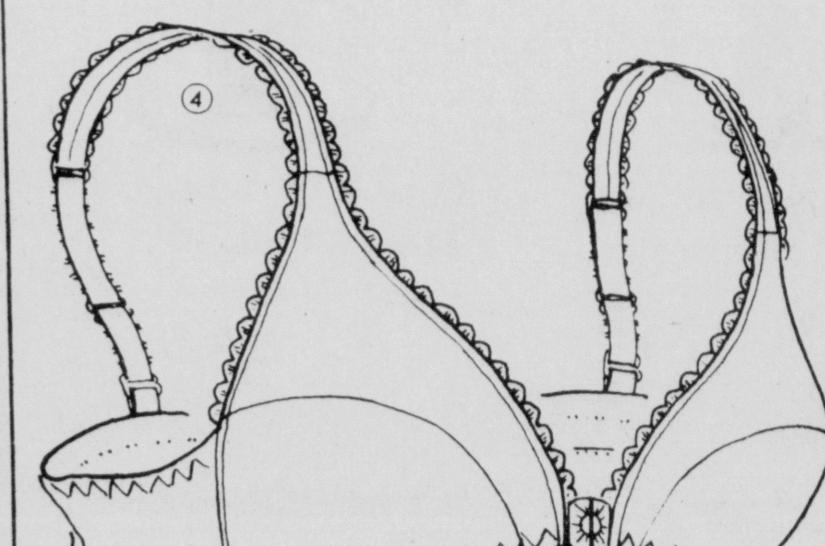
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**STEEEN'S**

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by Gossard



style 3270 6.00



style 3271 6.50

Nylon lace cups in style 3270 and nylon double knit cups in style 3271; both are lined with polyester fiberfill for "second skin" shape and fit. Both have a deep plunge sweetheart neckline with front closure and low, low sides and back of nylon and Lycra lace elastic. The detachable, adjustable stretch straps can be worn as a halter or a conventional bra. You can launder by hand or, just as easily, machine-wash using cool setting and then hang to dry. 32 to 36 in A, B & C cups.

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3.25%

GALLON CARTON

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**SUPER BUY**

SAVE  
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ASSORTED  
FLAVORS  
7

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CANS

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SUPER BUY

**SUPER BUY**

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BANQUET FROZEN

**POT PIES**

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5 P.M. TO 9 P.M.  
OUR PARKING LOT

Mr. Farmer: Sell your home-grown  
produce at your price at Hidys  
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WHOLE SMOKED

**PICNICS**

**79¢**

BIG RED CHUNK STYLE

**BOLOGNA**

**69¢**

DINNER BELL ENDS AND PIECES

**BACON**

**99¢**

LITTLE RED  
**WIENERS**

CRISCO

**SHORTENING**

**\$1 69**

3 LB. CAN

12 OZ.  
PKG.

**69¢**

ELF  
**APPLESAUCE**

**4 17 OZ. CANS \$1**

PENNINGTON CRACKED OR WHOLE  
**Wheat Bread**

1 LB.  
LOAF

**49¢**

ELF  
Fruit Cocktail

16 OZ.  
CAN

**39¢**

LADY SCOTT ASSORTED COLORS

Bathroom  
Tissue

**2 ROLLS**

**89¢**

18 OZ.  
PKG.

ELF SALTINE  
**Crackers**

1 LB. BOX

**39¢**

FLAVORITE ASSORTED  
**Sandwich Cookies**

18 OZ.  
PKG.

**79¢**

KRAFT DELUXE  
**Slices**

American  
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8 OZ.  
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**69¢**

CLOROX  
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**69¢**

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HOT HOME-MADE READY TO EAT

**MEAT LOAF**      **\$1 69**

2 LB. LOAF

YELLOW  
**ONIONS**

2 LB.  
BAG

**59¢**

MICHIGAN  
**Carrots**

1 LB. CELLO  
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CRISP FRESH  
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FLAVORITE FROZEN  
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**43¢**

MINUTE MAID FROZEN  
**Orange Juice**

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## Photography topic at Kiwanis meeting

The guest speaker at the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club meeting Monday night in the Lafayette Inn was Charles Pensyl of Pensyl's Camera Shop in Washington C.H.

Pensyl used a slide show entitled "A Photographic Primer" to help explain some of the basics of good picture taking technique. The show is part of a series of instructional presentations known as "Charlie's College of Photo Knowledge."

The speaker emphasized that his responsibility does not end with the sale of a camera. He said he does his best to see that the buyer receives instruction in correct use. "Only with such instruction can the novice make the best use of the equipment purchased," he added.

When taking color slides, it is important that the photographer keep four basic principles in mind, Pensyl

said. He suggests keeping the photograph simple, staying close to the subject, using a flash attachment to fill in dark areas, and including something red in the picture.

In closing, he recommended that when presenting a slide show, the best slides be displayed last if at all possible.

Bob Dunkle, lieutenant governor of the Ohio Kiwanis Club, attended the meeting and thanked the local chapter for sharing the expense of his recent trip to the Kiwanis International convention in Atlanta, Ga.

He also encouraged club members to attend the state convention in Columbus this weekend. President Guy Foster, and members George Gibbs, Louis Kuhlwein and Duane French comprise the local delegation to the convention.

## No legislation appears on City Council slate

No legislation will be considered by members of Washington C.H. Council at the regular semi-monthly meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the City Office Building.

Council chairman Ralph L. Cook said the city's legislators will be faced with a heavy acting city manager's report.

Topping the acting city manager's report will be an item concerning the filing deadline for submitting one-mill levy renewals to the Fayette County Board of Elections for the November general election. The deadline is Sept. 5 and in order to have the millage placed

on the ballot, Council must prepare an ordinance.

In other matters, Council will hear reports concerning the budget hearing scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the county auditor's office; a contract with the Dayton Power and Light Co. for repair of streets; pinball machine permits; filling a vacancy on the City Zoning Board of Appeals; annexation of property along Carolyn Road; parking meters along N. Fayette Street and a number of other routine and miscellaneous matters.

## Fairgrounds improvements studied by board members

Improvements for the new parking lot at the rear of the Fayette County Fairgrounds was one of the primary topics of discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the Fayette County Agricultural Society (Fair Board) Monday night in the Mahan Building.

Fair board president Eddie Kirk said members agreed to complete placing stone on the parking lot and adding more lighting.

Other fairgrounds improvements

discussed by the board included installing a track inside the infield of the race track to accommodate tractor pullers, and filling in an open ditch to provide more display space.

The board agreed to rent the fairgrounds to the Washington C.H. Jaycees for a bicentennial celebration on July 3-4 next year.

The annual meeting of the fair board will be held Oct. 6, according to Kirk.

## President eyes nation's future

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says a major goal of his second year in office is to chart a roadmap for the future of America.

"I think in the next State of the Union message we will point directions in the long run for the future of the country," the President told interviewers last week as he ended the first year of a

## Hoosier doubts corn forecast

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — The Agriculture Department's forecast of 5.85 billion bushels of corn, including 560 million from Indiana, is too high, says John F. Marten, Purdue University agricultural economist.

Basing his opinion on reasonable August rainfall in the dry areas west of the Mississippi River, Marten said, "We'll produce a record crop, but I would judge it will be well below the forecasted 5.85 billion bushel amount.

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Solid colors, 58-60" wide.  
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**Save 17%**  
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**2.19** 24" Pr.  
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**36" Pr.**, Reg. 3.27 . . . . . **2.59**  
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**84"-150"**, Reg. 26.27-2 Only **13.14**  
Center Close  
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**Zippers**  
Wide Assortment  
**Your Choice**  
**10¢**  
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While They Last.  
**2/5¢**  
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**Craft & Rug Yarn**  
100% Orlon Acrylic  
Fiber, 3 ply 4 Oz.  
net wt.  
**79¢**  
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**Polycord Thread**  
12 spool pack  
assortment of  
dark & light shades  
**2/\$1.00**  
Reg. 1.00 Ea.

**SHOP DAILY 9:30-9:30 SUNDAY 11-7**  
**WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER**

**CHARGE IT**

## Prosecution rests in drug sale trial

The prosecution rested its case Tuesday morning in the drug trial of Robert T. Lutz, 19, of 523 E. Temple St. in Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

After a jury of six men and six women had been seated Monday afternoon, assistant Fayette County prosecuting attorney John H. Rossmann addressed the jurors. He said the state would show that the defendant had sold marijuana to a state narcotics agent on two separate occasions.

Lutz is charged with two counts of sale, one count of possession of marijuana for sale, and one count of possession. Two other counts were dismissed by the prosecution before the jury was seated.

Defense attorneys Andrew Dennison of Cincinnati and Robert L. Simpson of Washington C. H. waived opening statements.

Thomas Vollberg, a narcotics agent from the Ohio attorney general's office in Columbus, was the first of two witnesses for the state. He said he purchased approximately one-third of an ounce of marijuana at the home of Joseph Seymour on Peddicord Avenue on June 2. He said Seymour offered the marijuana for \$8 for sale, but that when it was delivered to him he asked if he could have it for \$6. According to Vollberg's testimony, Lutz then approved the sale for the \$6 figure.

He said he returned to the Seymour home on June 17 and was offered an ounce of marijuana for \$20. He testified that Seymour told Lutz to go in the other room and get the marijuana. He said Lutz returned with a white paper bag containing three plastic bags. He said Seymour then offered him his choice of the three.

Vollberg testified that after he had chosen his bag, a cigarette was rolled by someone from one of the two bags that were left. He said both Lutz and Seymour smoked the cigarette.

Under cross-examination, Vollberg testified that much of his recollection of the incidents of the two days was based on a re-reading of his notes and reports. He said he took the notes and made the reports shortly after making the purchases.

Vollberg testified that he had "never made a mistake" in identifying participants during an investigation even though he first testified that he made his purchases at 513 Peddicord Avenue and later corrected this statement to 427 Peddicord Avenue, two houses away.

Dennison attempted to question Vollberg about other cases in which he had been the purchasing agent which had been dismissed because of mistaken identity, but Judge Evelyn W. Coffman sustained an objection by the prosecution that the other cases were not relevant.

Jack Speakman was the prosecution's second and last witness. He is employed as a chemist by the Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Identification in London.

Speakman testified that he analyzed the material brought to the laboratory by Vollberg and found that it was in fact marijuana. On direct and cross examination, Speakman described the procedures used to identify the substance.

The defense will not call any witnesses when court convenes Tuesday afternoon. Dennison is expected to argue that Lutz did not possess or sell the marijuana in question.

He feels that the testimony of Vollberg suspect because of lapses in his recall of the incident and that even taken at face value does not show possession on Lutz's part.

The testimony that he suggested a price for the bag sold to Vollberg does not indicate ownership, he contends. He further stated that on the second occasion, Lutz only retrieved the white bag from the other room for Seymour.

The prosecution is expected to contend that the law does not require the state to prove sole ownership to establish a sale. Rossmann is likely to argue that the state has proven Seymour and the defendant had joint ownership of the material which proved to be marijuana.

The case will be turned over to the jury late Tuesday afternoon.

Seated as jurors are C. F. Gillenwater, Vivian Stevens, George Owen, Eugene Gad, Louise Pope, John

**SHOP THE FARMER'S MKT. WED. AUG. 13**  
5 pm to 9 pm  
IN HIDY'S LOT

Mr. Farmer sell your home-grown product at your price at the Farmer's Mkt.

Ferguson, Mary Hollis, Larry Carmen, Joe Hidy, Catherine Miller, Eleanor Dowler and Florence Fitchorne. James Anderson is the alternate juror.

## Food stamp program criticized

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon referred to the federal food stamp program today as a "haven for the chislers and rip-off artists" and cited the program as an example of a function people should be performing for themselves.

Simon used food stamps, which supplement the food buying power of about 19 million Americans, as an example of the growth in federal spending which he identified as one of the threats to the free enterprise system.

"The free enterprise system is the foundation of our economy, the rock upon which we have built our earthly kingdom," he said in remarks prepared for a conference of Junior Achievement, an organization that teaches business skills to teen-agers.

And yet, Simon continued, "we see the threat to free enterprise in the growing domination of government spending within our economy."

"Why has government spending exploded? Because, I would suggest, we have been willing to assign to the government the responsibility for solving many of the problems that people should be solving for themselves.

"We begin with the best of intentions but wind up with social programs that are spinning out of control."

Simon said the food stamp program began as a \$14 million experiment in 1962 but will cost \$6.6 billion this year, "and it is a well-known haven for the chislers and rip-off artists."

President Ford recently asked Congress to tighten eligibility requirements for the stamps, calling the program "another massive, multi-billion-dollar program, almost uncontrolled and fully supported by federal taxpayers."

## Glenn backs oil ruling

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — U. S. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, says President Ford should not await further court action before rolling back the \$2-a-barrel tariff on imported oil.

Glenn said late Monday that by rolling back the tariff and not waiting until the Supreme Court ruled on the tariff, already rejected by a federal appeals court, Ford could create a climate for energy compromise with Congress.

"Congress recognizes the need for action and has made some recent strides toward developing an energy package," Glenn said.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,  
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Harold A. Hise, County  
Treasurer of Fayette County, Ohio  
Washington C. H., Ohio,  
Plaintiff,  
vs

Robert C. Parrett, as administrator of the estate of Joseph T. Postlethwait,  
deceased,  
415 E. Court St.,  
Washington C. H., Ohio, 43160

ESSIE POOLE  
721½ E. Temple St.  
Washington C. H., Ohio, 43160

Jess Postlethwait  
Beebe, West Virginia.

Ervin Postlethwait,  
Pine Grove, West Virginia.

State of Ohio, Department of  
Public Welfare,  
Division of Aid for the Aged  
48 E. Town St.  
Columbus, Ohio, 43215.

The Unknown Heirs, Devisees,  
Legatees, Assigns and personal  
representatives of Joseph T.  
Postlethwait and all other  
interested persons.

Defendants.  
Case No. CI-75-194

NOTICE

Jess Postlethwait, Ervin Postlethwait, and the Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Assigns and personal representatives of Joseph T. Postlethwait, deceased, and all other interested parties whose residences are unknown, will take notice that on the 25 day of July, 1975, Harold A. Hise, County Treasurer of Fayette County, Ohio, filed his complaint in the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, being Case No. CI-75-194, against them and other parties praying for foreclosure of a tax lien and for other relief as may be just and proper, and concerning the real estate described as follows:

Situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio:  
Lot No. 124, East End Addition to Washington Court House, Ohio.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 9 day of Sept., 1975, or the prayer of the complaint will be granted.

JAMES A. KIGER  
Prosecuting Attorney of  
Fayette County, Ohio  
July 29 - Aug. 5, 1975

## WASHINGTON AVENUE HOUSE OF PRAYER

## HOLINESS CAMP MEETING

AUGUST 6 Thru AUGUST 17

ROUTE 22 EAST

SERVICES AT 10:00 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELISTS

Rev. Wilton Beck

Rev. Warren Bass

SPECIAL SINGERS: BALES FAMILY

## Traffic Court

Cases heard Monday afternoon by Acting Municipal Court Judge John Case were:

Jeffrey M. Allen, 19, Mount Sterling, \$25 and costs, speeding.

Alan C. Entler, 28, South Charleston, \$25 and costs, reckless operation.

James R. Vincent, 31, Columbus, \$60 and costs, permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle.

Freddie L. Connors, 30, Memphis,

Tenn., \$100 and costs, 5 days in jail, no operator's license.

### Bond Forfeitures:

Gary D. Kellenberger, 37, of 1026 Dayton Ave., leaving the scene of an accident, \$150; reckless operation, \$125.

Larry C. Gibson, 27, Jeffersonville, Ind., following too closely, \$25.

Janice F. King, 19, Columbus, driving on freshly painted road surface, \$25.

Roy F. Near, 23, London, overloaded truck, \$54.

### Speeding. (\$25 bonds):

Lawrence S. Wuest, 27, Cincinnati; Stephen D. Smith, 20, Batavia; Barry G. Detwiler, 26, Uniontown; Edward L. Farrell, 42, West Carrollton; Theresa McNair, 23, Cincinnati; Thomas W. Marker, 22, West Alexandria; Frank Adams, 28, Maumee; Mark J. Allen, 21, Cincinnati; Kathy J. Applegate, 19, West Carrollton; Thomas E. Booker, 38, South Charleston, W. Va.;

Sidney O. Brewer, 21, Fairfield, Ala.; Arthur C. Clemons, 60, South Solon; Henry L. Davidson, 20, Dayton; Jay C. Davis, 54, Louisville, Ky.; Louis G. Davis, 52, Providence R. I.; Hassavail Beshara-Ehsani, 30, Houston, Tex.; Jill Holman, 19, Loveland; Troy Ferguson, 45, Cleveland;

Mark A. Gugino, 22, Fredonia, New York; John P. Hall, 45, Fredericksburg, W. Va.; Richard J. Hardwick, 22, Greencastle, Ind.; Alonso Henderson, 31, Cleveland; John C. Hicks, 44, Cincinnati; Leothis Johnson, 21, Dayton; James L. Jordan, 41, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Albert R. Kray Jr., 30, Cincinnati; Linda G. Lawill, 25, Cincinnati; Robert W. Lester, 42, Levittown, Pa.; William C. McCabe, 38, Vandalia; Lloyd McCould, 25, Bainbridge; Raj K. Malik, 35, Columbus; John A. Marbury, 31, Louisville, Ky.; William Marshall Jr., 28, Rochester, New York; Jesse B. Martin, 60, Huntington, W. Va.; William L. Matthews, 27, Greenfield;

Thomas F. Miller, 22, Akron; Harry E. Moore, 32, Dayton; Paul A. Moore, 23, Cincinnati; Leon Morant Jr., 48, Mansfield; David S. Postlewaite, 34, Norfolk, Va.; Loren C. Price, 27, Hurricane W. Va.; Jimmy Rodriguez, 20, Lorain; Brenda K. Schleich, 24, Williamsport; Edward A. Sernik, 23, Hartstown, Pa.; Richard G. Shahan, 41, Marietta, Ga.; Alma C. Smith, 33, Dayton;

Scattered showers will move into the northwestern part of the state tonight and over the entire state Wednesday as a series of disturbances move towards the Great Lakes. Temperatures Wednesday will be in the 80s.

## The Weather

COYTA A. STOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 64

Minimum last night 64

Maximum 86

Pre. (24 hr. end 7 a.m.) 0

Minimum 8 a.m. today 66

Maximum this date last yr. 85

Minimum this date last yr. 69

Pre. this date last yr. 34

Warm and humid conditions prevailed overnight throughout Ohio, with morning lows in the 60s and 70s. A few scattered showers and thunderstorms were reported, but most rainfall amounts were light. One exception was Dayton with nearly one-half inch. Considerable rainfall also fell in southeastern Ohio.

Skies today will be mostly clear, with afternoon temperatures rising into the 80s. Partly cloudy skies are forecast for tonight, with overnight readings again in the 60s and 70s.

Scattered showers will move into the northwestern part of the state tonight and over the entire state Wednesday as a series of disturbances move towards the Great Lakes. Temperatures Wednesday will be in the 80s.

The company, which expects to put up \$70 million for the project, will seek about \$5 million in state aid and additional funds from the Federal Maritime Administration.

Under the five-year program, the syndicate proposes to rebuild four vessels for ocean service at a cost of about \$6 million, build nine new 500-foot ships at a cost of \$270 million, and assemble 5,000 container units at a total cost of \$60 million.

Other speeding bonds:

William E. East, 23, Rt. 1, New Holland; Robert W. Koelbe, 25, Cincinnati; James Brown Jr., 51, Shreveport, La.; William C. Conklin, 54, Kenmore, New York; Carol A. Dawwood, 23, Columbus, Ga.; Juangjen Duangpatra, 29, Jackson, Miss.; Eugene Folder, 54, Akron; Frank George, 30, Cleveland; Donald E. McCray, 32, Charleston W. Va.; Lilly B. Moran, 41, Clarksville; William E. Neighbors, 48, Gahanna; Ernest E. O'Bryan, 18, Dayton; Geija Pandi, 36, South Euclid; Nancy Parker, 65, Cleveland; Rays S. Hilling, 69, Columbus; Ida E. Ware, 53, Warren.

Other speeding bonds:

Cathryn A. Alexander, 20, Bolivar, \$50; Robert J. Hurley, 20, Framingham, Mass., \$50; Gregory M. Lee, 23, Columbus, \$50; Betty L. Mootspaw, 41, of 806 Sycamore St., \$50.

William E. East, 23, Rt. 1, New Holland; Robert W. Koelbe, 25, Cincinnati; James Brown Jr., 51, Shreveport, La.; William C. Conklin, 54, Kenmore, New York; Carol A. Dawwood, 23, Columbus, Ga.; Juangjen Duangpatra, 29, Jackson, Miss.; Eugene Folder, 54, Akron; Frank George, 30, Cleveland; Donald E. McCray, 32, Charleston W. Va.; Lilly B. Moran, 41, Clarksville; William E. Neighbors, 48, Gahanna; Ernest E. O'Bryan, 18, Dayton; Geija Pandi, 36, South Euclid; Nancy Parker, 65, Cleveland; Rays S. Hilling, 69, Columbus; Ida E. Ware, 53, Warren.

AND . . . TO DO THE JOB PROPERLY MAY REQUIRE A

## LOAN.

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## The ALL-IN-ONE Account!

10% OF ALL LOAN FINANCE

CHARGES ARE REBATED WHEN

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SEE US . . . AND OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH YOUR LOAN.



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THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Member FDIC

## Drug overdose eyed in doctor's death

A London physician was found dead Monday afternoon in his room at a Washington C. H. area motel.

Dr. Richard J. Sekera, 42, of 68 Flax St., London, was found by the motel manager after he failed to respond to a telephone call from the motel office.

A native of Cleveland, Dr. Sekera had been a member of the Madison County Hospital staff in London and had served earlier this year as a physician in the Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Fayette County coroner Dr. Ralph Gebhart and the Fayette County Sheriff's Department are investigating the cause of death which appears to have been an overdose of pills. An empty pill bottle was found in the room. The label had been removed.

Dr. Sekera's duties at Fayette Memorial Hospital were the result of the death of Columbus physician, Dr. Robert J. Bacon. A member of the Fayette Memorial Hospital emergency</

## Freak play dooms Cubs

# 'Twinkletoes' sparks Reds

By HOWARD SMITH  
AP Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Reds prefer to bludgeon the opposition with base hits but a little fancy footwork now and again doesn't hurt.

The fancy feet belonged to slugging catcher Johnny Bench Monday night. Bench made it all the way from home to third base on an infield grounder in the fifth inning and the Chicago Cubs never recovered, eventually falling to the Reds 9-3.

"If a pitcher's not watching me, I'll get a jump and go," warned Bench.

No one was watching him in the fifth, least of all the Cubs. The Reds, trailing 3-1, picked up a run when Pete Rose doubled, Ken Griffey singled and Joe Morgan hit into a force play to score Rose. Bench then grounded to Bill Madlock at third but was safe when first baseman Andy Thornton came off the bag too soon.

Morgan tried to go all the way to third on the play but was thrown out.

and Madlock, thinking the side was retired, rolled the ball to the mound. The Cubs trotted toward the dugout but Bench headed for third.

"It was just one of those freak things," said Bench. "I heard the umpire holler safe and then everybody looked to third."

Bench even crossed up umpire Chris Pelekoudas. "He was cleaning off the bag at third," said Bench.

"I thought he was out at first," admitted third base coach Alex Grammas. "Then I heard all the yelling and I thought a fight broke out."

Tony Perez got Bench home with a game-tying double and the Reds broke it open with two runs in the sixth and four more in the eighth.

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles whipped Philadelphia 7-1, Pittsburgh clubbed Atlanta 8-1, San Francisco bombed Montreal 9-2, Houston dumped St. Louis 7-2 and New York beat San Diego 8-4.

Dodgers 7, Phillips 1

Andy Messersmith stopped Philadelphia on four hits and drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a bases-loaded walk as Los Angeles won its fourth straight game. Willie Crawford hit a two-run homer and

## Bowling leagues forming

An organizational meeting of the Men's Industrial Bowling League will be held 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Bowland Lanes.

Teams or persons interested in bowling in the league this fall are asked to attend the meeting.

Women bowlers interested in forming an Individual Scratch League should contact Judy Ward (437-7445) or Tony Capuana at Bowland Lanes as soon as possible.

The league will get underway next month with a tentative weekly distance set for Thursday at 9 p.m.

Capuana said the league which will do away with team and handicap play, will be the first of its kind in the area.

## Dolphins seek sub for Csonka

By JOHN R. SKINNER  
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — For his first five seasons with the Miami Dolphins, Coach Don Shula figured he had ingredients for the National Football League's championship with Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick.

Shula is just as optimistic this summer that he can make the Super Bowl without the three, now playing in the World Football League.

He should find out how right he is in the Sept. 22 opener with Oakland. The Raiders stopped Miami's bid for a fourth straight Super Bowl trip by taking last season's first playoff game 28-26.

"The big hole we have to fill is Csonka," said Shula of the fullback who regularly gained 100 yards per game. "We have to take on a new offensive identity. Our whole training camp objective is to establish this."

He believes Don Nottingham, who scored eight touchdowns and averaged 4.1 yards a carry last season, can do an adequate job at fullback.

Injuries to the line last year are cited for many of the problems the Dolphins had moving the ball. Tackles Wayne Moore and Doug Crusan sat out most of the year with injuries, but have returned at full strength to join Norm Evans. Shula calls center Jim Langer and guards Bob Kuechenberg and Larry Little the best inside trio in the NFL.

The outside running game will be handled by Mercury Morris and Benny Malone. Morris, who gained nearly 2,000 yards in Miami's 1972-73 title seasons, has recovered from a left knee injury which sidelined him most of last season.

## See Browns receivers key players

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Doug Gerhart figures he's going to be a key to the success or failure of the Cleveland Browns this season.

That's not to say that the slim, dapper coach of the Browns receivers is a braggart or has delusions of grandeur. He simply feels the offensive ends are going to be a tremendously big factor in the running of the offense this season.

Gerhart, 38, is in his first year as a pro after helping to build Colorado State's passing attack, which led all NCAA schools last year.

"In my opinion," he said, "our ends will be much improved from the standpoint of the overall group. The really good thing is that there is more competition on a very competitive level."

"By that I mean the level of talent is higher overall than it was last year. Every one of our receivers, to a man, is hustling, trying to do it like we tell 'em," Gerhart said.

"We've basically a very young group and passing is a timing game. It's not a thing that'll happen overnight. But they'll get there if we work hard enough."

## Cut-down day here for pros

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

Dozens of able-bodied young men will join the ranks of the unemployed today.

It's cut-down day in the National Football League, the first major roster trimming of the preseas. All clubs must be down to 60 players, not counting those who played in the College All-Star Game, by 4 p.m. today.

Some teams, like Buffalo, are already at the limit and don't have to do any cutting. Some must only drop a handful of players, while others must jettison a dozen or more.

Some of the cuts are obvious. Virtually every camp has a couple of players who are just there for the thrill of the tryout, knowing full well they have little more than a prayer of making the team.

But most of the cuts are painful ones,

Malone, currently playing ahead of Morris, gained 468 yards and averaged 4.1 yards a carry as a rookie last year.

Shula admits Miami may have to pass more and is readying quarterback Bob Griese, tight end Jim Mandich and wide receivers Nat Moore, Melvin Baker, Howard Twilley, and rookie Freddie Solomon for the challenge.

Griese, one of the best in the NFL at reading defenses and changing plays at the last second, completed 60 per cent of his passes last year for 1,968 yards and 16 touchdowns.

As a rookie, Moore replaced oft-injured Warfield as the No. 1 receiver with 37 receptions for 605 yards. Linebacker Nick Buoniconti calls Moore "super star class."

The defensive unit, which ranked at the top of NFL statistics in 1972-73, returns intact. The defense gave up only 150 points in 1973 but yielded 216 last year, a fact many players blame on trouble adjusting to defensive coordinator Vine Costello, who is now with Kansas City.

Garo Yepremian remains one of the NFL's best placekickers.

## Baseball standings

National League		American League	
East	West	East	West
Pittsburgh	67 49 .578	Boston	70 46 .603
Philadelphia	64 52 .552	Baltimore	63 51 .553
St. Louis	60 55 .522	New York	59 55 .513
New York	59 56 .513	Milwaukee	54 63 .462
Chicago	55 64 .462	Cleveland	51 61 .455
Montreal	48 65 .425	Detroit	46 71 .393
	17/12		24/12
Cincinnati	77 39 .664	Oakland	71 45 .612
Los Angeles	62 55 .530	Kansas City	64 51 .557
St. Francisco	57 59 .491	Chicago	56 59 .487
San Diego	53 63 .457	Texas	56 61 .479
Atlanta	51 66 .436	Minnesota	53 65 .449
Houston	45 75 .375	California	52 66 .441
	34		20

**Monday's Results**  
Pittsburgh 8, Atlanta 1  
Cincinnati 9, Chicago 3  
San Francisco 9, Montreal 2  
New York 8, San Diego 4  
Houston 7, St. Louis 2  
Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 1

**Tuesday's Games**  
Pittsburgh 9, Atlanta 14-12, (n)  
Los Angeles 9, Philadelphia 12-11, (n)  
Chicago 4-4, (n)  
San Francisco 8-7, (n)  
New York 13-10, (n)  
Houston 7-6, (n)  
St. Louis 6-3, (n)

**Wednesday's Games**  
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, (n)  
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, (n)  
San Francisco at Montreal, (n)  
New York at New York, (n)

National League		American League	
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Texas	56 61 .479	Minnesota	53 65 .449
Minnesota	53 65 .449	California	52 66 .441
California	52 66 .441		20

**Monday's Results**  
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 0  
Texas 7, Detroit 0  
Minnesota 8, Milwaukee 7  
California 8, New York 1  
Oakland 4, Boston 3  
Only games scheduled

**Tuesday's Games**  
Kansas City (Splitoff 5-7) at Baltimore (Alexander 5-7 or Grimesley 8-11), (n)  
Texas (Perzanowski 0-1) at Detroit (Ruth 9-8), (n)  
Cleveland (Peterson 6-7) at Chicago (Wood 12-14), (n)  
Milwaukee (Broberg 9-10) at Minnesota (Hughes 10-9), (n)  
Boston (Wise 13-6) at California (Hassler 3-11 or Lange 4-5), (n)  
New York (Medich 10-12) at Oakland (Hoffman 14-9), (n)

**Wednesday's Games**  
Kansas City at Baltimore, (n)  
Texas at Detroit, (n)  
Cleveland at Chicago, (n)  
Milwaukee at Minnesota, (n)

## No panic by Bengals

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals have racked up exactly one touchdown, one extra point and one field goal in 120 minutes of football this exhibition season, but Coach Paul Brown isn't ready to push the panic button.

He noted that Curtis, the speedy three-year veteran, suffered a slightly sprained ankle early in the game that limited the Bengals' battle plans.

He noted that Curtis was "not unduly held up" at the line of scrimmage, but added, "It isn't just one thing, it's something different each time. We get a guy open, and we get a couple overthrown."

Despite Bengal preseason plans to throw deep more often and especially to wide receiver Isaac Curtis, all the passes completed in Saturday night's 7-3 loss to the Miami Dolphins went to running backs.

Brown pointed out that Curtis, the speedy three-year veteran, suffered a slightly sprained ankle early in the game that limited the Bengals' battle plans.

He noted that Curtis was "not unduly held up" at the line of scrimmage, but added, "It isn't just one thing, it's something different each time. We get a guy open, and we get a couple overthrown."

Quarterback Ken Anderson has not played up to par so far and Brown said the problem "involves staying in the pocket and waiting till the last moment to find somebody. Ken knows what we're trying to do."

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"We've basically a very young group and passing is a timing game. It's not a thing that'll happen overnight. But they'll get there if we work hard enough."

Others, like Cunningham and Paulus, were not as fortunate. They were among the players who got the ax on Monday as a number of teams did their cutting a day early.

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

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Some of the cuts are obvious. Virtually every camp has a couple of players who are just there for the thrill of the tryout, knowing full well they have little more than a prayer of making the team.

But most of the cuts are painful ones,

as any coach can say. It's not easy to tell a veteran who's heard the Sunday cheers for so many years that his legs just can't carry him fast enough anymore. Or to say to a rookie who has dreamed of jam-packed stadia and Super Bowl glory that he just doesn't have what it takes to cut it in the pros.

Monday nights are sleepless ones in the pro football training camps. For every Joe Namath or O.J. Simpson, secure in his stardom, there are many like Doug Cunningham and Tim Paulus, aching to hang on.

One week from today the roster limit goes to 55, then to 49 by Sept. 2 and 46 by Sept. 9. The final cut is to 43 by Sept. 15.

Today's cuts are based on three weeks of training camp and, in most cases, just one exhibition game. It's not much on which to make decisions that will end men's careers, and the fringe prospects know they've got to take

advantage of even the slightest opportunity.

One who did just that was Bob Hammond of the New York Giants. An unknown rookie from Morgan State, Hammond was near the bottom of a list of 10 running backs fighting for six roster spots. But in Sunday's exhibition game against New England, he ran back a kickoff 44 yards; he caught a pass for 25 yards; he gained 31 yards on six carries, and he scored the go-ahead touchdown in a 28-14 victory.

# Detroit fights against foreign car invasion

By OWEN ULLMANN

Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — "Thirty-seven miles per gallon in the EPA highway test. An import?" asks a radio commercial to the oom-pah-pah strains of a German brass band. "No. A Chevy!" the radio voice answers.

Foreign cars are suddenly the hottest action in a cold auto market and American manufacturers are copying the imports by introducing luxury compacts and developing minicars.

As a result of hefty increases in automobile and gasoline prices and consumer fears of more fuel shortages, the predominantly small imports are grabbing a record share of the domestic market.

Through the first half of 1975, they accounted for one of every five new car sales.

Listen to the broadcast commercials and read the newspaper ads. It's no longer Chevy versus Ford. Now its

Chevy versus Toyota and Ford versus Volkswagen.

Imports suffered virtual neglect for years.

In 1955, foreign car companies sold 57,000 cars here — less than 1 per cent of total sales for the year. But import sales peaked at 1.7 million in 1973, and have accounted for at least 15 per cent of total U.S. car sales since 1970.

The import invasion began slowly in the 1950s when more than 75 per cent of

world auto sales were in the United States.

The foreign companies offered a product not available through the American car companies.

A combination of high gas prices; narrow, winding and crumpling roads; small families; short traveling distances, and a low level of disposable income led European makers to build small, inexpensive, fuel-conscious cars engineered with an emphasis on maneuverability.

A lack of U.S. import restrictions made it profitable for foreign makers to ship a portion of their cars to the U.S.

By contrast, American-made cars — tailored for a unique and affluent market where gasoline was cheap, families large and traveling distances long — were growing ever larger and plumper.

Auto analysts attribute the surge of import sales in the United States to an approaching recession putting the squeeze on consumers' pocketbooks and the emergence of two-car families. Inexpensive imports attracted urban commuters looking for a second car that was economical to operate and easy to park.

Higher labor and material costs in the United States gave imports a price advantage and during one period in 1971, imports took 22 per cent of American car sales, an all-time monthly record.

The 1971 repeal of the federal excise tax on cars and the devaluation of the dollar suddenly made American small

cars cheaper, however, cutting the imports' market share in half by October 1971.

The latest import boom was triggered by the Mideast oil embargo in the fall of 1973. Fears of gasoline shortages produced massive switch in buying habits as consumers traded for smaller cars.

Fuel shortages and then the recession cut into all car sales, but imports fared better than domestic models, and increased their penetration of the U.S. market last year to a record 16 per cent.

However, inflation abroad has

pushed importers' costs above those of U.S. makers, and foreign cars are now more expensive per pound than American autos.

U.S. industry analysts say the trend toward imports can be summed up in two words: fuel economy.

But since this spring, GM and Ford have introduced new versions of existing cars that get better than 30 miles per gallon of gas on the federal highway driving test. And observers say GM's upcoming 1976 Chevette could get around 40 m.p.g. on the highway, comparable to the smallest imports.

## Eddie Fisher set for comeback bid

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The big banks and insurance companies that ordinarily buy vast volumes of tax-exempt bonds, which finance state and municipal governments, have been withdrawing from the market in recent years.

Whether they return as buyers over the next few months will probably determine how successful some cities and states are in raising much needed funds. Expectations are that they will return.

However, commercial banks and fire and casualty insurance companies have sharply curtailed their purchases the past five years.

Householders, meanwhile, have replaced them as the major factor in the market, accounting for 69.2 per cent of net purchases in 1974, and remaining an important factor this year.

The householders' big entry into the market is causing some worry in financial circles. Already it is probably a big factor in forcing some municipal

borrowing costs to record high levels and in reducing the liquidity—or buy-sell activity—of the market.

Comments *Business Week's* Magazine: "That is an unnerving prospect at a time when the market is already frantic over the possibility of a New York City default on \$741 million of short-term notes maturing Aug. 22."

Many reasons are given for the reduction of activity by the big banks and insurers.

Municipal financial troubles are, of course, high on the list. Institutional researchers were aware of the declining financial stability of some cities long before the full extent of the New York City crisis became known.

Both banks and insurers had their own internal problems, too.

The banks have suffered a deterioration of their investment portfolios both in 1974 and this year and thus have been cautious investors. Added to this problem are substantial loan losses.

One consequence of this is to reduce the need by banks for ways to cut taxes.

Tax-exempts serve that function, but losses cut taxes just as well.

The fire and casualty insurance companies have been taking their licks too, suffering from what they consider to be depressed earnings and investment losses. As with individuals, this depresses their willingness and ability to be active in municipal markets.

Despite their reduced activity in municipal markets over the past few years, both insurers and bankers are expected to return soon if they get their internal problems corrected.

Will householders remain big buyers? That cannot be foretold. They recognize that yields on municipals are much better than bank interest. And they have newly formed municipal bond funds to facilitate their investments.

At the same time some investment advisory services have been warning them to avoid the municipal market. As one put it this week: "Mistrust of all municipal dept obligations is spreading rapidly..."

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## Big buyers leave bond market

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

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One consequence of this is to reduce the need by banks for ways to cut taxes.

Tax-exempts serve that function, but losses cut taxes just as well.

The fire and casualty insurance companies have been taking their licks too, suffering from what they consider to be depressed earnings and investment losses. As with individuals, this depresses their willingness and ability to be active in municipal markets.

Despite their reduced activity in municipal markets over the past few years, both insurers and bankers are expected to return soon if they get their internal problems corrected.

Will householders remain big buyers? That cannot be foretold. They recognize that yields on municipals are much better than bank interest. And they have newly formed municipal bond funds to facilitate their investments.

At the same time some investment advisory services have been warning them to avoid the municipal market. As one put it this week: "Mistrust of all municipal dept obligations is spreading rapidly..."

Auto analysts attribute the surge of import sales in the United States to an approaching recession putting the squeeze on consumers' pocketbooks and the emergence of two-car families. Inexpensive imports attracted urban commuters looking for a second car that was economical to operate and easy to park.

Higher labor and material costs in the United States gave imports a price advantage and during one period in 1971, imports took 22 per cent of American car sales, an all-time monthly record.

The 1971 repeal of the federal excise tax on cars and the devaluation of the dollar suddenly made American small

cars cheaper, however, cutting the imports' market share in half by October 1971.

The latest import boom was triggered by the Mideast oil embargo in the fall of 1973. Fears of gasoline shortages produced massive switch in buying habits as consumers traded for smaller cars.

Fuel shortages and then the recession cut into all car sales, but imports fared better than domestic models, and increased their penetration of the U.S. market last year to a record 16 per cent.

However, inflation abroad has

pushed importers' costs above those of U.S. makers, and foreign cars are now more expensive per pound than American autos.

U.S. industry analysts say the trend toward imports can be summed up in two words: fuel economy.

But since this spring, GM and Ford have introduced new versions of existing cars that get better than 30 miles per gallon of gas on the federal highway driving test. And observers say GM's upcoming 1976 Chevette could get around 40 m.p.g. on the highway, comparable to the smallest imports.

## Good year ahead for pasta lovers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whatever else happens in the grain business this year, Agriculture Department analysts say so far see a good year ahead for pasta lovers.

As of Aug. 1, when growing conditions were checked in the fields of the upper Great Plains and Northwest, the 1975 harvest of durum wheat, mainstay of pasta, was estimated at 125 million bushels — an all-time record and 58 per cent larger than last year's weather-damaged crop.

Last year, heavy export demand and a low crop dropped the stocks on hand by this July 1 to around 20 million bushels, the wheat experts say.

But a bumper crop this year will boost supplies for domestic and export sales far above 1974-75, with acreage planted with durum this season the largest since 1930.

Damage to the Italian crop this year may provide a better market than

usual for excess U.S. supplies, the analysts say, since the world demand is not that large.

"Any increase in our sales over this past year's 49 million bushels would likely have to be made the expense of other exporting countries," they report.

Flood damage in the lower and central Red River valley in late June and dryness elsewhere hurt the prospects of the 133 million bushels reported last month, but those same rains improved yields elsewhere in the grain states, the Economic Research Service said.

Exceptionally strong prices early this year are behind the upsurge in acreage, the analysts maintain. In late June and early July — after planting season — No. 1 hard amber durum was still drawing over \$5 a bushel when some wheats had fallen to about \$3, they noted.

Although the impact on all grain commodities-futures and cash markets of the Russian purchases of corn, hard red winter wheat and other grains is an upward price push, the experts point out that the potentially large supply will moderate the movement for durum, already higher than most.

William Truxal, who testified for the prosecution in recent Knox County drug trials, said in his Knox County Common Pleas Court suit that the news programs dealt with charges he may have sold drugs to area youths and possibly "may have been involved in something more serious."

Mrs. Giffin was interviewed on one of the programs, he said. Reporters named in the suit were Gerald Harrington, Tom Ryan and Lou Foy.

Truxal asked for \$250,000 compensatory damages and \$500,000 in punitive damages.

WBNS-TV General Manager Gene DeAngelo said he was unaware of the suit.

Read the classifieds

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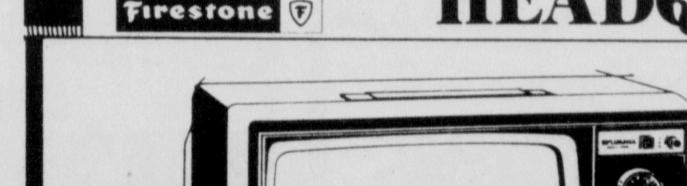
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### HEADQUARTERS



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PORTABLE TV  
SYLVANIA COMPACT  
BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION  
12" DIAGONAL

• Completely solid state  
• Telescoping monopole VHF, loop UHF antennas  
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\$79.95

BEST BUY  
Receive a Solid  
Recliner Chair  
for only \$19.51  
When You Buy  
Any Color  
Console TV

(An '89.95 Value)

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52 \$244  
for  
Limit one box of 52  
Additional \$3.98 per box

CRAIG'S  
SHOP MON. THRU SAT. TIL 8:30 P.M.  
FRIDAY TIL 9:00 P.M.  
FREE PARKING TOKENS AT CRAIG'S!

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Leather refers to uppers

## Television Listings

### TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Wild Wild West; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Villa Alegre.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2-10) New Price is Right; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal with It; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (13) New Candid Camera; (11) Dragnet; (8) Bottega.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Adam-12; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) When Television was Live!; (11) Lucy Show.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Movie-Crime Drama; (6-12-13) Movie-Crime Drama; (7-9-10) MASH; (8) Consumer Survival Kit; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:00 — (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O; (8) Nova.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (7-9-10) Barnaby Jones; (11) Tony and Lena; (8) Interface.

10:30 — (8) Woman.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (13) Love, American Style; (8) ABC News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Thriller; (6-12) FBI; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Wide World Mystery.

12:30 — (6-12) Wide World Mystery.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (9) Jewish Dimension.

2:00 — (9) News.

### WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Wild Wild West; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Villa Alegre.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4) Engelbert Humperdinck in Bermuda; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (7) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Lillias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (13) \$25,000 Pyramid; (11) Dragnet; (8) America.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House On the Prairie; (6-12-13) That's My Mama; (7-9-10) Tony Orlando and Dawn; (8) Feeling Good; (11) Lucy Show.

8:30 — (12-13) Movie-Drama; (6) Movie-Drama; (8) Man Builds, Man Destroys; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Lucas Tanner; (7-9-10) Cannon; (8) Movie-Drama.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Petrocelli; (6-12) Jim Stafford; (7) Window on the World; (9) Mannix; (11) Ice Palace; (13) Leroy Jenkins' Life Story.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (13) Love, American Style; (8) ABC News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Adventure; (6-12) FBI; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Wide World Special.

12:30 — (6-12) Wide World Special.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:20 — (9) This is the Life.

1:50 — (9) News.

The first air transport of mail in Canada was made in 1918 by Capt. Brian Peck, who flew from Montreal to Toronto with 120 letters.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS  
PROBATE DIVISION  
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO  
Courthouse, Washington C. H., Ohio  
Esto G. Haithcock, Sr.  
Administrator of the Estate of  
Bessie May Briggs, deceased  
Plaintiff  
vs.

Henry B. Pearce,  
Administrator of the Estate of  
Mary Ellen Briggs, deceased, et al.  
Defendants

Case No. 756-PC-5028

LEGAL NOTICE

The defendants, the unknown heirs and devisees of Mary Ellen Briggs, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio, and their unknown heirs and devisees, and the unknown heirs and devisees of Bessie May Briggs, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio, and their unknown heirs and devisees and the respective spouses of any of the same, the residence addresses of all of whom are unknown, will take notice that on the 2nd day of July, 1975, the defendant, Henry B. Pearce, filed a cross-claim against them in the above-styled action, the object and demand of which is a sale of the entire interest in the real estate described in the complaint, namely, the northeast portion of In-Lots No. 107 and No. 108 in the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, known as 331 North Hinde Street; to set aside a deed for said real estate to Bessie May Briggs and to declare said Henry B. Pearce to be the owner of an undivided one-half interest in said real estate by inheritance from Mary E. Pearce; to determine the heirs of said Mary Ellen Briggs, deceased, and of said Bessie May Briggs, deceased; and for other proper relief.

Said defendants are required to answer said cross-claim within 28 days after the last publication of this notice, or judgment may be rendered according to the demand of said cross-claim.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT  
Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of said Court  
Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9

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**CAMPFIRE  
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**CHEESE FOOD  
VELVEETA**

7 DAY  
BONUS  
BUY

58¢

1/2 GAL.

7 DAY  
BONUS  
BUY

25¢

16 OZ.  
LOAF

7 DAY  
BONUS  
BUY

10¢

12 OZ.

FOOD WORLD

**MEADOWDALE  
LEMONADE**

15¢

6  
OZ.

FOOD WORLD

**FRESH HOME GROWN OHIO  
GREEN BEANS**

25¢

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FOOD WORLD

**HOME GROWN OHIO  
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7 DAY  
BONUS  
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7 DAY  
BONUS  
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PLUS  
DEP.  
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7 DAY  
BONUS  
BUY

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NEW CROP CALIFORNIA  
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EVERYDAY  
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FOOD WORLD

**RED LABEL  
PAPER  
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100  
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OZ.

EVERYDAY  
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FOOD WORLD

**KRAFT  
MIRACLE  
WHIP**

88¢

QT.

EVERYDAY  
LOW  
PRICE

32  
OZ.

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PRICE

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99¢

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TENDER AGED  
ROUND STEAK

SAVE 50¢ LB.  
\$1.49 LB.

ARMOUR STAR BONELESS ALL WHITE MEAT  
TURKEY ROAST

2½ EACH  
\$2.99  
SAVE \$1.20

TENDER AGED BONELESS  
SIRLOIN TIP  
STEAK

SAVE 60¢ LB.  
\$1.99 LB.

DINNER BELL TEXAS SIZE  
WIENERS ..... \$1.19 LB.

OHIO PACK REDSKIN  
PIECE BOLOGNA ..... LB. 79¢

OHIO PACK  
FOOT LONGS ..... LB. \$1.19

DINNER BELL GREAT ON THE GRILL  
CHOP - SHAPED  
PATTIES ..... LB. \$1.29

DINNER BELL COOKED SALAMI OR  
DUTCH LOAF  
SLICED  
LUNCH MEAT ..... LB. \$1.29

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USDA GRADE A "TRAY PACKED"  
CHICKEN THIGHS OR  
DRUMSTICKS

SAVE 40¢ LB.  
89¢ LB.

FOOD WORLD

TENDER AGED  
BONELESS  
RUMP ROAST

SAVE 10¢ LB.  
\$1.69 LB.

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TENDER AGED  
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NEW YORK STRIP  
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NEW!  
EVERYDAY  
LOW  
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7 DAY  
BONUS  
BUY  
\$1.69 LB.

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PRICE

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"ON  
SALE"

THIS LOW  
EVERY DAY

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VLASIC KOSHER  
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32  
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CAMELOT  
STRAWBERRY  
PRESERVES

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78¢

FOOD WORLD

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PUFFS

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WHITE  
200  
CT.

44¢

FOOD WORLD

GREAT LAKES  
CHARCOAL

10 LB.  
BAG

88¢

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received at the Marion Township Hall until 8:30 p.m. August 19, 1975 for resurfacing 2.11 miles of Township Road with 404 material 1½ inches thick and 16 feet wide.

Plans and specifications are on file in the Fayette County Engineers Office, Court House, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Said bids shall be in writing on proposals on file in the County Engineer's Office and said shall be accompanied with a certified check in the amount of \$2500.00 or made payable to the Marion Township Trustees.

Said bidder must give bond acceptable to the Marion Township Trustees and enter into contract with said trustees within 10 days after date of sale.

The Marion Township Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

VINCENT G. MCKEE, Clerk

July 22, 29 - Aug. 5, 1975

FOOD WORLD

MEDOWDALE  
MARGARINE

LB. 38¢

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Record-Herald - Page 13

Washington C. H. (O.)

Tuesday, August 12, 1975

## TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBBUTT

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If no snags develop, President Ford may be among top government leaders fielding questions this fall in a new public affairs series in which high school kids, not journalists, do the asking.

The 30-minute show is called "Face the Students." It's being co-produced and distributed by the Agency for Instructional Television, a non-profit organization based in Bloomington, Ind.

Beverly Kintgen, an AIT spokeswoman, says the series will be offered on a rental basis to public TV stations, as well as to schools and school systems willing to rent or buy copies of the programs.

She said from 25 to 30 high school students, drawn from schools in the city in which each show is filmed, will be the questioners on each show. The filming would be done in a studio.

She says between 15 and 30 programs will be filmed — the number depends on how much financial support AIT can drum up — and plans call for the first show to be filmed in early September and probably in Washington, D.C.

She said no guest has been picked for the opening show, but that Ford, Vice-President Rockefeller and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger all say they're willing to face the teenaged questioners.

So are such other notables as Chief Justice Warren Berger, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D.Mass., and Alabama Gov. George Wallace, she added.

"All of them have responded positively, but of course, we'd have to work it around their schedules," she said. The filming would be done by the series' co-producer, JRH and Associates of Sacramento, Calif.

Miss Kintgen said there is a possibility that top American business leaders also will be invited as guests on the series.

More kid stuff: "Big Blue Marble," a critically cheered children's TV show paid for by International Telephone and Telegraph Co. and offered free to stations, will start its second season in September.

The series, which like last season's effort will consist of 26 programs, currently is seen on 130 stations in 12 markets in the U.S., according to its producer, Henry Fownes.

Most of the stations are commercial, he adds, and because each show runs 25½ minutes, the stations can insert advertising or public service announcements at the opening and close of each program.

Fownes, who estimates the cost of last year's "Blue Marble" at \$2.5 million, including its "Pen Pal" letter exchange service, says he's visited 73 countries to film segments for the series.

The aim of the show, he says, is to "find kids or even adults who are involved in activities interesting to kids in other countries. It goes from hang-gliding in California to kids running a railroad in Hungary ... there's no set format as long as it's interesting."

It soon will be seen in foreign markets for the first time — though stations will have to pay for it — if negotiations with Fownes' production company work out, an ITT spokesman says.

## New lightweight auto appears

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors' latest effort in its search for better auto fuel economy is the Pontiac Phoenix.

It looks like a compact Pontiac Ventura on the outside, but there's a major difference, the Phoenix was put on a crash diet six months ago and now is 700 pounds lighter than the regular compact version.

The Phoenix tips the scales at about the weight of the subcompact Astre.

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The Marion Township Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

VINCENT G. MCKEE, Clerk

July 22, 29 - Aug. 5, 1975

FOOD WORLD

HELLO  
GOOD BUY

Car-Shine

Car Wash

1220 COLUMBUS AVE.

FREE  
CAR WASH!  
WITH FILLUP  
(8.00 MINIMUM)



## They'll Do It Every Time



## Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

### How Much Exercise for Asthmatics?

There is a great deal of discussion in our house as to whether or not we should allow our 14-year-old asthmatic son to take part in sports. Even our physician is not clear about this.

Mr. and Mrs. T.G., Ore.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. G.:

This problem has both psychological and physical implications. To isolate a child is to impose on him a feeling of inferiority and of not "belonging."

The emotional impact of being separated can leave scars that are as limiting as the physical problem.

The general attitude now is that the asthmatic child should be encouraged to engage in specialized sports.

The American Academy of Allergy suggests that "proper exercise means brief periods of activity interspersed with rest. The asthmatic child should be encouraged to participate in sports that emphasize brief, vigorous activity, like baseball or sprint-running, and to avoid those that require prolonged exercise such as basketball and long-distance running."

All exercise should be undertaken with the permission of the doctor and should fit your son's own physical limitations.

I am going steady with a medical student. He told me that I have "borborygmus." He teases me about it, but he won't tell me what it is.

Miss L.Y., Fla.

Dear Miss Y.:

You can relax. This tongue-twister is merely the scientific name for rumbling noises that seem to come from the stomach.

These sounds seem to have a tendency to make themselves heard in the quiet of a theater or a church.

The condition is due to air that is trapped in the stomach and intestinal tract. Many people find that it is often associated with an "empty stomach."

Some people who have a tendency to eat too rapidly and to talk while eating swallow a great deal of air. This, too, reflects itself in a siege of borborygmus.

Be prepared. The medical terms get longer and more complex as your doctor-to-be advances in medicine!

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "Alcoholism-A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Alcoholism booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

## Steelmakers heartened by demand

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Industry Week magazine said today steel producers, "particularly those making sheet and strip, continue to be heartened by increasing demand from consumer-oriented markets such as appliances and automotive."

The industrial weekly quoted one major steel company as reporting two weeks ago that orders for August and September delivery were showing a 5 to 10 per cent increase, month to month.

"Now, the same company reports current order entry indicates that September will be 25 per cent better than July, which will be the low month of the year for...the steel industry in general," IW reported.

The magazine says steel markets which are perking up include grain bin fabricators, office equipment manufacturers, electric motor makers and truck producers.

"This activity is coupled with continued good demand for oil country goods and most tubing items, heavy and wide plates and rails and railroad products."

Industry Week estimated raw steel output at the nation's mills totaled 8,563,000 net tons in July, "the lowest monthly output since November 1971."

The estimated total for June production was 8,744,000 net tons.

## ACLU backs press fight

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has filed a brief with the Ohio Supreme Court in support of the Dayton Daily News' efforts to gain access to Dayton Police Department records.

The brief, filed Friday, underlines the newspaper's contention that the arrest log and a list of jail inmates kept by the city are public records.

Montgomery County Common Pleas Court Judge Douglas K. Ferguson ruled against the Daily News in May, 1974. The Ohio 2nd District Court of Appeals upheld Ferguson's ruling, so the paper appealed to the state supreme court.

"We have gotten numerous complaints from all over the state, including ones where people have been held without charges or are being held where their relatives can't find out where they are," said Benson Wolman, executive director of the Ohio ACLU.

Be prepared. The medical terms get longer and more complex as your doctor-to-be advances in medicine!

## Bellbrook gets officials

BELLBROOK, Ohio (AP) — It's not the usual sort of red tape that's snarling government in the village of Bellbrook.

Taxpayers suspended government operations in the small Greene County community July 26 by recalling the mayor and five council members. The citizens were upset over imposition of a village income tax.

Now two new council members have been named, a third survived the recall because he didn't vote for the tax, and a fourth is expected to be sworn in Aug. 25.

The two new members are Harry Schaaf and Judi Daxon. They join Robert Yeager, the only official to survive the taxpayers' wrath.

Joyce Ridenour has been selected for the fourth spot, which would produce a quorum for official meetings, but she can't be sworn in until the end of the month when acting village manager Richard Frederick returns.

Frederick, the police chief, is on Air Force reserve duty.

## In Focus by Charlie Pensyl

Did you ever see any of the slides made with the Kodak Pocket Instamatic cameras? That little camera does a great job with slides yet lots of people have had their pocket camera for some time and never used it for slides. If you're going to use your Pocket Instamatic for slides, your best bet is to go to one of the Kodak Pocket Carousel projectors to show the slides. Oh, sure, you can use your present Carousel or other 2x2 projector, but the quality is much improved when you go to the little unit that is made for the pocket slides.

As for film for slides in the pockets, you might want to go to Ektachrome for the beautiful vivid colors, but because of the small size of the pocket transparency many want the high acutance one gets with Kodachrome. As you know, there is no film made anywhere that can compare with Kodachrome for fine grain and high acutance. The smaller the image the more important that factor is. Don't get me wrong, there are many fine films on the market today and each has its area where it is outstanding. For my money Agfachrome can't be beat for general shooting. Whatever film you shoot, however, INSIST THAT IT BE PROCESSED BY THE MANUFACTURER. That's most important for quality.

Many people have been in asking when the film, WORLD WITHOUT CANCER, will be shown again. It will be shown next on Tuesday, August 19, at 7:30.

The bidding:

South West North East  
1 ♠ 2 ♣ 2 ♠ 3 ♣

Opening lead - king of clubs.

To be a good declarer you have to be a worrier. Consider this deal where South, an ebullient soul, went down in a contract he should have made.

West led the K-A of clubs. South ruffed the ace and played the king of spades at trick three. East ducked and also followed low when South played a low trump to the ten.

Declarer was now in a helpless position. He had to go down whatever he did next.

(C) 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Tomorrow: Dear Mr. Becker:

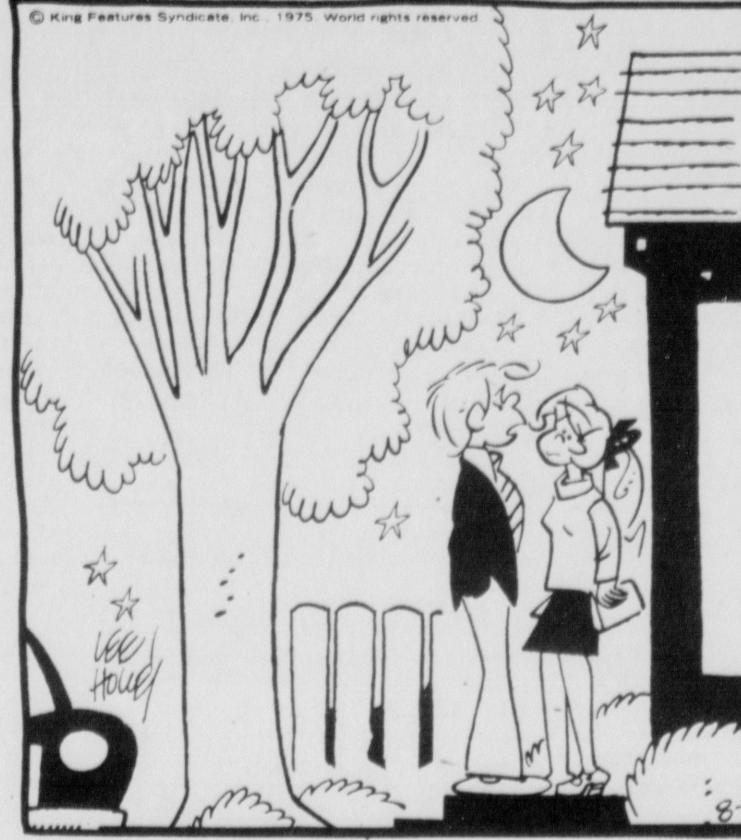
## THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Stop that HEAVY breathing on the scale!"

## PONYTAIL

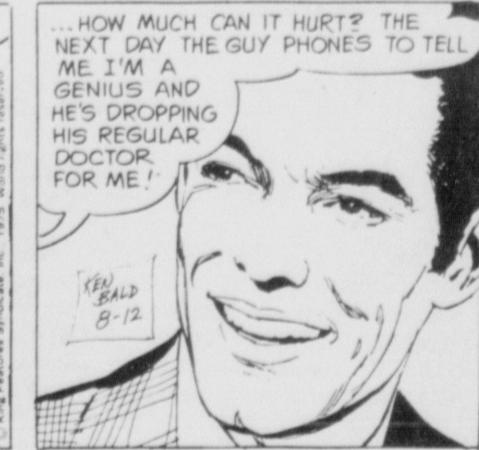


"Well, I hope you enjoyed the evening, 'cause it's going to be six months before I can afford it AGAIN!"

## Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



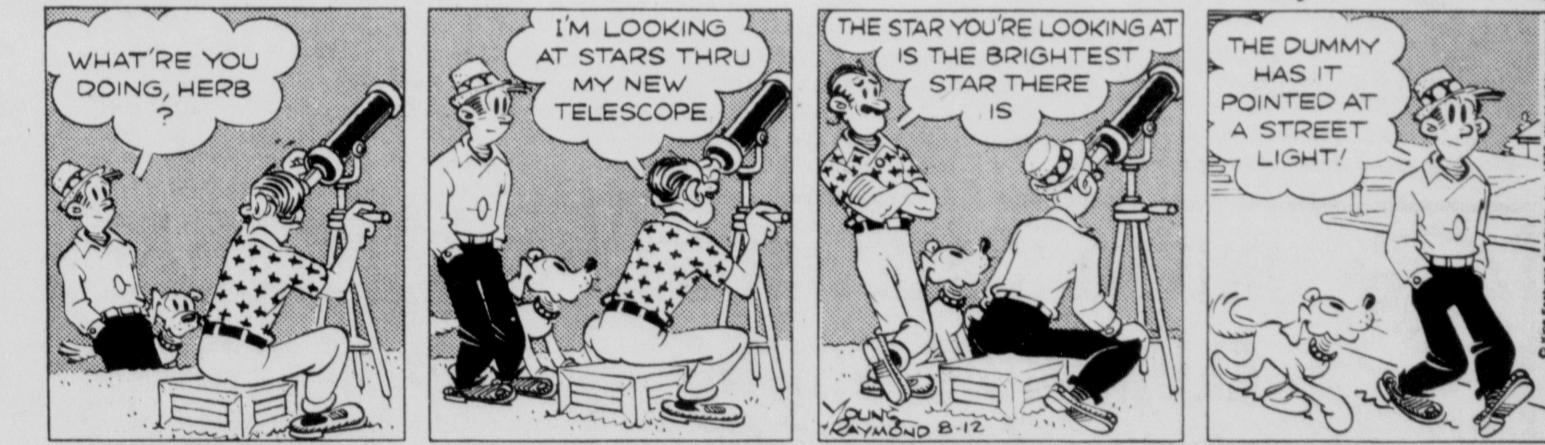
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



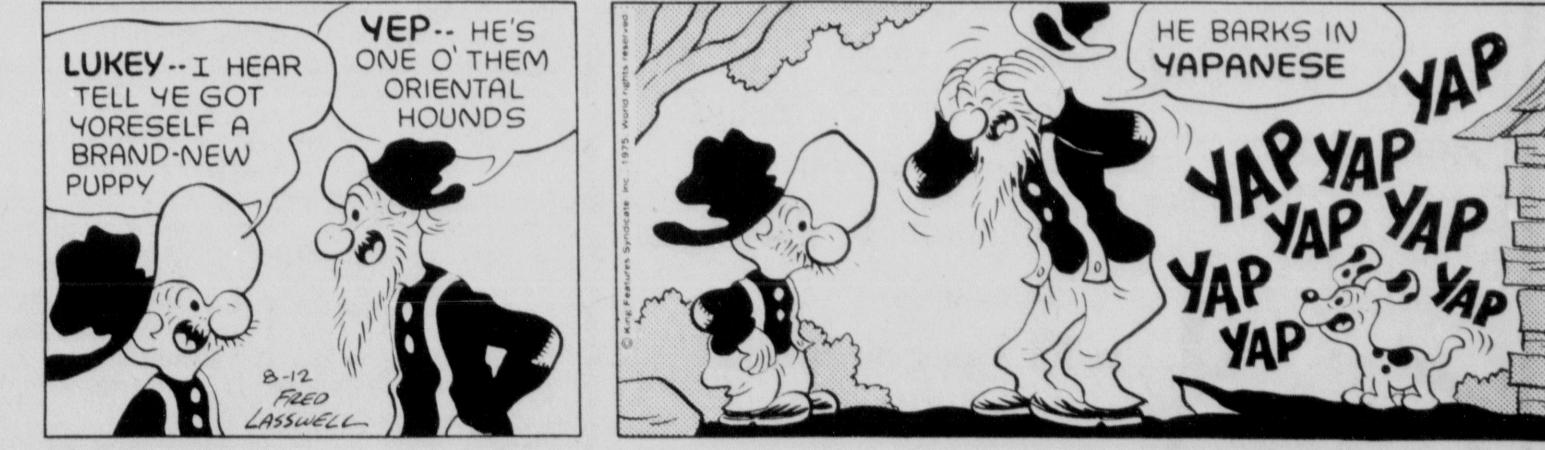
But certain susceptible people can be badly harmed by suggestion. You must help me investigate this Grand Moolah Jinn.

OH, DEAR! I'M IN FOR IT NOW!

By Chic Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Bud Blake



## Expansion progress studied

# Hospital board eyes draft of new budget

The Fayette Memorial Hospital board of trustees met briefly Monday to discuss the upcoming budget and the possibility of creating a philanthropic organization to be associated with the hospital.

A draft of the 1976 budget should be ready for submission to the finance committee by Sept. 5, and presentation to the full board is expected Sept. 15.

Administrator Robert L. Kunz was authorized to inquire into the possibilities of arranging a non-profit organization to administer gifts and bequests to the hospital.

Kunz reported that the hospital expansion project is progressing according to schedule and the new wing should be roofed within the next two weeks. The new portion of the hospital should be operational by early November, and the entire project completed in April.

In other business, the board approved the expenditure of \$5,828 for new equipment.

The statistical report for July showed 349 admissions for a total of 1,853 in-patient days. An average of 59.77

patients were in the hospital daily.

The percentage of occupancy for the entire hospital was 68.70 and 76.77 in the medical and surgical division.

The average length of stay for each patient was 5.78 days while the average per patient in the medical and surgical division was 6.42 days.

There were 1,197 x-rays taken and 6,271 laboratory tests performed. A total of 169 physical therapies were administered, and 485 inhalation treatments were given.

More than 1,750 persons were treated in the emergency room, the highest monthly total in the hospital's history.

There were 55 major surgeries and 96 minor surgeries recorded.

The actual revenue per patient day to date has been \$96.17 while the budget estimated \$91.52. The national average is \$122.46.

Hospital expenses per patient day have been \$99.34. The budget called for \$94.14, and the national average is \$120.36.

The total expense per admission has been \$617.25 while the budget estimated \$559.44. The national average is \$874.52.

## Two drivers injured, one cited in mishap

Two drivers claimed injury from an accident Monday afternoon which severely damaged both cars involved, Washington C.H. police reported along with two additional traffic mishaps. The Fayette County Sheriff's Department investigated one traffic accident.

An accident on Market Street in front of the Washington C.H. Post Office building resulted at 2:05 p.m. Monday when a car driven by Juanita M. Knisley, 58, of 834 Lincoln Drive, backed from a parking space into the path of an oncoming auto driven by Lonnie T. Ellis, 28, of 501 Comfort Lane. Both autos were severely damaged in the collision and both drivers claimed injury, but were not treated according to Washington C.H. police. Ms. Knisley

### Miami Margarine Co. acquires other firm

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Miami Margarine Co., an edible oil products marketer based here, has acquired Double-D Foods Co. of Los Angeles.

The company announced the acquisition Monday, but would not disclose terms. Double-D markets a broad range of similar products in 12 western states, a spokesman said.

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### HIS BUSINESS IS STEALING CARS... when he goes to work the excitement starts...



MONTREAL (AP) — American lawyers today discuss a proposal that would make hookers happy: rewriting the statute books so that prostitution is no longer a crime.

A resolution calling for decriminalization of prostitution in the 59 states that have such laws will be debated Wednesday by the American Bar Association's governing House of Delegates, and supporters of the move are hopeful of success.

Last year, the same governing body spurned the pleas of Margot St. James, a hooker from San Francisco and star attraction at the ABA's annual meeting even though it was held at the height of Watergate.

This year, supporters say chances for passage are better.

The ABA's Criminal Justice Section dropped its opposition during a meeting after the Section on Individual Rights, author of the proposal, accepted compromise wording.

Instead of asking for the "repeal of all laws prohibiting commercial sexual conduct," the proposal as amended asks for the "repeal of all laws which subject to criminal sanction commercial sexual conduct in private."

Ohio Appellate Judge Jack G. Day of Cleveland, last year's chairman of the section opposing the proposal, said it now reads to mean "you can still have

some control with licensing, solicitation and offensive overt acts by prostitutes." Day said his objection last year centered on solicitation.

"In other words, if the prostitutes take it off the streets and out of public view, there would be no law making it a criminal offense," he said.

The report favoring the proposal lashes out at a "double standard of sexual morality" and entrapment by vice squad detectives.

"The woman who sells her body is punished criminally and stigmatized socially while her male customer, either by the explicit design of the statute or through a pattern of discriminatory enforcement, is left unscathed," it reads.

Prostitution is now a crime in every state except Nevada, where local counties may opt for legalization.

In five states — Indiana, Louisiana, North Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming — prostitution statutes explicitly apply only to females. According to traditional case law, the report says, a prostitute is by definition a female.

Supporters of the resolution say the move could help unplug crowded court dockets by serving as a trendsetter in speeding decriminalization of other victimless crimes. It also would free law enforcement agencies to concentrate on violent street crime instead of victimless crime, which backers of the move say now constitutes 40 percent of all arrests.

Cleveland courts GOP

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cuyahoga County Republican Cochairman Robert Hughes said he doesn't believe a recent public disorder in Cleveland's public square will hurt chances of getting the 1976 GOP National Convention.

"I think the trouble was magnified," Hughes said. "It was a hot, sultry night. All major cities have these problems. Look at Boston."

Hughes said the Republican convention site committee will meet this week or next and the GOP National Committee will make a final decision Sept. 28.

Hughes said he was still awaiting a

Federal Elections Commission ruling on whether individuals and groups or the city could underwrite bringing in three cruise ships for use as hotels and not violate election laws.

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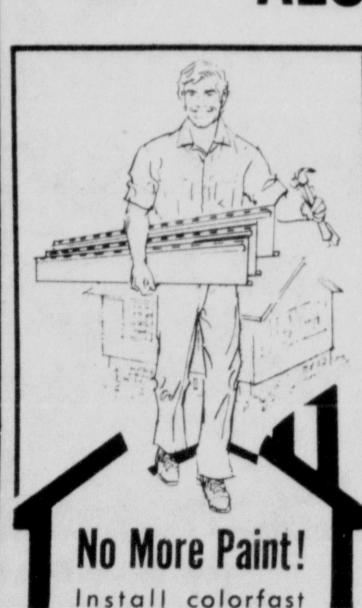
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## Arrests

### SHERIFF

AUG. 6 — Larry B. Ging, 21, Rowe-Ging Road, driving left of center.

### POLICE

MONDAY — James F. Jester, 22, of 217 East St., driving a personal warrant for assault.

### PATROL

For speeding:

MONDAY — Julius F. Solomon Jr., 54, Cincinnati; Charles S. Wood, 25, Dallas, Tex.; Robert L. Whitsett, 20, Cleveland; Juanita P. Williams, 37, Salem, N.C.

SUNDAY — Quincy B. Roffin, 46, Cincinnati.

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS

Samuel Smedley, Sabina, medical. Mrs. Clara Belle Patton, 721 S. North St., medical.

Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Rt. 2, Leesburg, surgical.

Mrs. Thelma Ruth, 301 N. Fayette St., surgical.

Charles Conway, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Marshie Henize, 640 Ohio 734-SW, medical.

Noah Lee, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

Miss Clara Suttles, 527 High St., surgical.

Kenneth Maxwell Jr., 323 Rawlings St., surgical.

### DISMISSALS

Rita Smith, Greenfield, surgical.

Robert Thomas, 905 Lincoln Drive, surgical.

Mrs. Walter Fox, 94 Jamison Road, surgical.

Mrs. Paul Elliott, 3047 Old Springfield Road, medical.

Mrs. Juanita Lower, 1008 Yeoman St., medical.

Forrest McCune, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Ronald Morris, 1733 Ohio 41-S, medical.

Charles Elliott, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

Albert Summers, 518 Gibbs Ave., medical.

Mrs. Walter Jones, Rt. 6, medical.

Mrs. Wayne Blankenship, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Allen Burlike, 355 Bogus Road NE, medical.

Mrs. Benjamin Morrison and son, Benjamin Tyrone Jr., Wilmington.

Mrs. Donald Meredith and daughter, Leigh Dawn, Jamestown.

## Legal prostitution pondered by ABA

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## Variety of other offenses also probed

# Police checking attempted theft

When Dennis Clay, 28, of 636 Willabar Drive, heard a noise in his garage at 11:13 p.m. Sunday he was surprised to see three men, two white and one black, wheeling his 1969 model Honda 350 motorcycle down McArthur Way.

Clay investigated with a baseball bat in hand and the men dropped the bike and fled on foot. Clay caught up to one of them and hit him on the left side of the head with the bat, knocking him down. He then pursued the others, but lost them. When he returned, the man he had struck had fled. Washington C.H. police are investigating the incident and seeking the persons responsible for the attempted theft.

Police also reported two larcenies and an incident of criminal mischief. The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported three larcenies, a burglary and arrested a shoplifter.

A sticky substance was smeared on the seats of a 1965 model Mercury belonging to Paul Dresbaugh on Aug. 1 while the car was parked at his 703 Washington Ave. residence. Police reported that the rear seats also slashed and estimated damage at \$120.

A refrigerator gauge valued at \$35 was removed from a car belonging to George Hall, 223 E. Circle Ave., sometime between Aug. 8 and Monday, police reported.

A 20-inch boys' bicycle was stolen from the Rodney Allen front porch at 920 Broadway St., Aug. 6, city police reported today. The bike was valued at \$12.

## Burial site bulldozed

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — A construction company making improvements on Ohio 41 between Springfield and Urbana apparently destroyed a pre-Indian burial site believed to be 3,000 years old.

Ohio Historical Society officials said Miller Brothers Construction Co. bulldozed the site while the society was obtaining a restraining order to halt work on the George Prosser farm in Clark County.

# Bloodmobile to visit here on Thursday

## Weather

Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon with a chance of thundershower west, highs in the 80s. Chance of thundershower west tonight, lows in the 60s. Chance of thundershower entire state Wednesday, highs in the 80s.

# RECORD HERALD

Vol. 117 — No. 206

16 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Tuesday, August 12, 1975

Rhodes to name agency members soon

## Energy bill approved

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio General Assembly has sent Gov. James A. Rhodes bipartisan legislation creating a new state energy agency with wide-ranging authority to deal with fuel shortages.

The House completed legislative action Monday on the omnibus measure, voting 78-2 to accept Senate amendments, before adjourning until Sept. 10.

Thomas J. Moyer, the governor's executive assistant, said Rhodes would sign the bill despite reservations about a section granting the new agency broad powers over the construction of energy facilities.

The bill authorizes the state to provide a tax break to a \$142.3 million federal Coalcon gasification plant which Rhodes wants very much to attract to Ohio. About a half dozen other states are competing for the demonstration plant.

The new Ohio Energy and Resource Development Agency will be empowered to develop a statewide program and issue revenue bonds for construction of power plants and coal gasification facilities.

Rep. Thomas J. Carney, D-71 Youngstown, who helped put together the 11th hour compromise plan, said the state "will be able to do the same kinds of things that a utility company can do under existing law."

He said the bill would "save jobs for Ohioans who have them and provide jobs to Ohioans who do not have them."

U.S. Sen. John Glenn warned Monday

that 60,000 jobs could be lost in the state next winter if steps were not taken to deal with natural gas curtailments.

Moyer said Rhodes would appoint ERDA's five voting board members within a month. But he said the agency probably could not begin construction of energy facilities in time to stave off power shortages next winter.

The governor's chief aide held out hope that stopgap measures could be taken to ease any immediate crisis.

"If we could have gotten the bill in June, there's a better chance that something a little more long range could have been developed by winter," he said.

The House salvaged an energy program during a marathon session last Aug. 1, the date originally set for summer adjournment.

However, the Senate failed to act on the bill until last Thursday, approving it by a 28-1 vote. Senate amendments forced House members to return for the one-day session Monday to vote on the bill.

Rhodes vetoed an earlier Democratic energy plan, partly because it called for legislators as voting members of the new agency. The compromise bill provides for appointment of four nonvoting legislative members.

Rep. Sam Speck, R-95 New Concord, a cosponsor, said the Senate had added language giving the new department a "blank check to override all of the statutory authority given to all of the other state agencies and political

subdivisions." Speck, however, voted for concurrence.

"It's broader than we want it to be," Moyer said, suggesting that Rhodes could line-item veto the language, while not rejecting the entire bill.

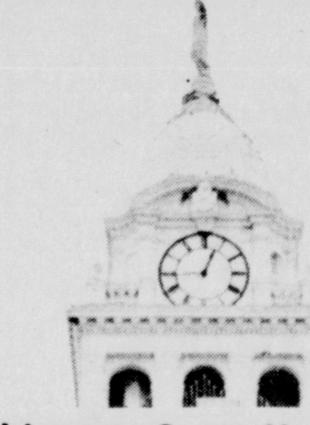
Rep. Robert E. Netzley, R-81 Laura, and Donna Pope, R-12 Parma, voted against the bill.

At a news conference in Columbus earlier in the day, Glenn said he would seek federal approval of three steps aimed at meeting natural gas shortages next winter.

These included: authorization for emergency allocations of natural gas from federal interstate pipelines to state systems; assurance that gas wells on federal property are producing at maximum efficiency rates, and elimination of "wasteful" natural gas usage by industry.

Glenn met with newsmen to announce his decision not to run as an Ohio "favorite son" candidate for president in 1976.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department is not something everyone looks forward to, but Mrs. Pat Rodgers, 340 Joanne Drive, was overjoyed at the call she received Monday night.



Washington Court House, Ohio

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Tuesday, August 12, 1975

## Communications unit for deaf installed

## An important phone call

By GEORGE MALEK

Receiving a telephone call from the Fayette County Sheriff's Department is not something everyone looks forward to, but Mrs. Pat Rodgers, 340 Joanne Drive, was overjoyed at the call she received Monday night.

The call was placed by her husband Bill, and no earthen shaking information was exchanged. The call was important to Mrs. Rodgers because she is deaf and telephone calls are rather unusual for her.

In fact, the call marked the first time anyone has telephoned a deaf person from the Fayette County Sheriff's Department. The call was placed on the newly-installed emergency TTY unit, a telephone-typewriter communications system.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department has agreed to man the unit which offers a communications link between deaf or mute persons and emergency personnel.

For a moment, consider yourself deaf or mute. A fire erupts in your rural home, and you need to contact the Washington C.H. Fire Department. How do you do so?

Persons who have a TTY units in their homes may call the Fayette County Sheriff's Department. After placing the call, they type the message on their TTY unit and the receiver at the Sheriff's office prints out the information on the unit there. The deputy on duty can acknowledge the call by typing a response and then contact the fire department for you. Until now no such contact was possible.

Mrs. Rodgers is one of the more fortunate deaf. She is able to speak, but this is the exception rather than the rule. She could call and ask for help, most deaf persons could not.

The TTY communications with the Sheriff's Department offers her an important service. Should

(Please turn to Page 2)



CALL WITHOUT SOUND — Bill Rodgers "spoke" with his deaf wife Pat Monday night by calling her from the Fayette County Sheriff's Department by telephone. As Rodgers typed a message on the teletype unit at the office, the same letters were being typed on a similar receiving unit in the Rodgers home. The message was relayed by the coupler and telephone above and to the left of Rodgers. Also present for the initial transmission on the Sheriff's unit were Miss Janet Duvall of DEAF, Inc., Charles Funk of the Fayette County Health Department, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilcox, Jeffersonville, whose deaf daughter Jill will be attending Clark Technical College in Springfield this fall. Jill is a 1975 graduate of Miami Trace High School.

## Assembly session marked by battles

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The 111th Ohio General Assembly which ended more than seven months of deliberations Monday set no records for bill production, but may have made its mark in other ways.

It didn't increase taxes, agreed on a balanced budget of some \$10.6 billion for the 1975-1977 biennium, and actually cut spending, at least from proposed levels.

At the same time, the lawmakers found funds to provide modest increases in welfare payments and state employees' pay, and produced new "dollar" increases of \$450 million for primary and secondary education and \$245 million for higher education.

Bipartisanship, which eluded both parties in the early going, surfaced in the summer months to produce a comprehensive medical malpractice insurance bill and increases in benefits for injured and unemployed workers along with reforms in drug, rape, adoption, divorce, and probate court laws.

At the last minute Monday to earlier legislative efforts in the energy field was a compromise bill creating a blue ribbon agency to deal with energy problems. Earlier, the legislators made the 55 miles per hour speed limit permanent to save lives and energy.

They also established an Ohio Rail Transportation Authority to set up a system of mass transit serving major cities, and placed on the November ballot a constitutional amendment that would let the state subsidize privately owned railroads.

The bill creating the new Ohio Energy Resource and Development Agency was approved by the House Monday 78-2 following a late session compromise between the administration and key members of each party from each chamber. The Senate approved the same bill Aug. 7 by a vote of 28-1.

Besides the rail subsidy amendment, the assembly placed four other issues before Ohioans in the November election.

They would eliminate Ohio's "bedsheet" election ballots, legalize bingo for charitable purposes, permit lower taxation of recreational lands, and modify a requirement for the rotation of candidates' names on ballots.

The soybean crop was estimated at 1.458 billion bushels, up 18 per cent from 1974.

Corn and soybeans, as livestock feed, are the key ingredients for producing the meat, milk and poultry products American families buy at the supermarkets.

The crop report also indicated a record U.S. wheat crop of 2.14 billion bushels, up 19 per cent from last year.

"Six Day War," when majority Democrats convened, still in control of the governor's office for six days, and approved six partisan bills — including one to reshape state congressional districts to Democratic advantage. The bills later were invalidated by a common pleas judge in Franklin County, but appeals are pending.

Later, the legislature was unable to agree on a four-part economic package the Republican governor wanted on the June primary ballot. Rhodes subsequently bypassed the lawmakers and circulated petitions to put his program, including \$4.5 billion in bond issues, on the November ballot.

Maloney and others accused the majority party of playing politics with the governor's issues, but Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, said Rhodes hadn't given the legislature enough time.

Rhodes didn't submit the proposals to the legislature until Feb. 19, only about three weeks before the deadline for

(Please turn to page 2)

## Manson pushes trial appeal, sees little hope of freedom

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Former hippie cult leader Charles Manson is pushing for appeal of his mass murder conviction, but he says he has little hope of ever being a free man.

Manson says he has a hard time getting along with other inmates at San Quentin Prison but that he doesn't believe they are afraid of him.

"I don't think I'm basically a threat to anyone," said the man whose followers testified during a nine-month murder trial in Los Angeles in 1970-1971 that he was "perfection."

The interview aired Monday night by station KTVU was Manson's first since he and three co-defendants were found guilty of the murder of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

Manson, now 40 and sporting a short beard and inch-long fingernails, was interviewed in the prison by reporter Stan Atkinson.

Manson said that "getting out of prison" is so far away

in my mind. I would just like to be left alone.

"If you spend a lot of time in prison, it doesn't get better or worse, you get a balance with whatever you have to deal with."

He said that if he ever regained his freedom, it might be difficult for him to confront the "fear of the Manson name and family."

Manson; Susan Atkins, 26; Leslie Van Houten, 25; and Patricia Krenwinkel, 27, were sentenced to death for the August 1969 murders.

The sentence was changed to life after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that capital punishment as generally applied by most states was unconstitutional.

"Those incidents that took place (the murders) have nothing to do with me personally, even though I'm responsible and could accept a certain amount of responsibility," Manson said.

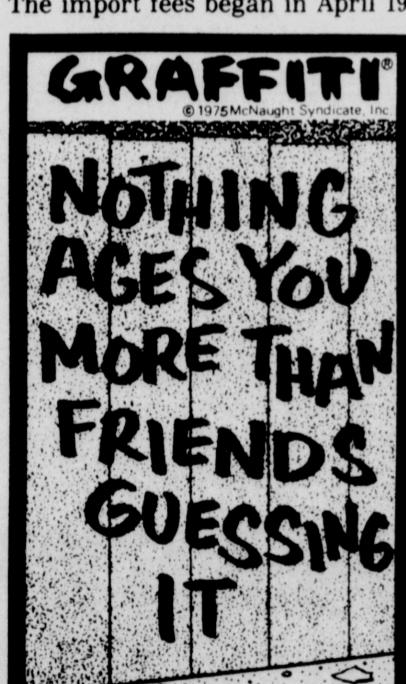
## Oil fee ruling appeal studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government, collecting oil import fees illegally for the past three years, could owe every American about \$5 plus a price reduction of about 4.3 cents per gallon on gasoline and other petroleum products.

But don't run out and spend that money just yet — you may never see a penny of it.

For one thing, President Ford is considering appealing Monday's U.S. Court of Appeals ruling that he does not have the authority to place fees on imported oil. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford would discuss the possible appeal with advisers today in Vail, Colo.

The import fees began in April 1973,



## Grain traders to curb sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration is asking American grain traders "to refrain from further negotiations" with the Soviet Union for at least a month because of declining expectations for the U.S. harvest this year.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Monday that it would take five months to unload at Russian ports the 9.8 million metric tons of U.S. grain already bought, so "there is no real hurry about additional sales to the Soviets."

Butz said it is more important now "to make sure American livestock production is not short-changed" for lack of feed grains just to boost exports or supply the Russians with their needs.

Butz said he expected discussions and good relations to continue between U.S. traders and Moscow until negotiations resume. Further sales definitely will be forthcoming, he said.

Butz has received heavy criticism for his support of the sales already made, which critics say will lead to price in-

creases at American grocery stores.

He said he still feels consumer food prices will not be appreciably affected by the U.S. grain sales or the crop report, which lowered the Agriculture Department's forecast of the corn harvest by 3 per cent.

The department has predicted a 6 to 8 per cent increase in food prices this year over last year. Food price increases have been about 14.5 per cent in each of the last two years, with the 1972 Russian purchase of 19 million metric tons of grain one factor.

The secretary said he hoped for further but better-spaced Russian purchases. He told a news conference that "obviously ... the actions we take are with the full knowledge and concurrence of the President."

Butz spoke shortly after the department's Crop Reporting Board announced that, based on Aug. 1 growing conditions, the corn crop should be a record 5.85 billion bushels. That would be 26 per cent greater than last year's droughtstricken harvest.

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## Deaths, Funerals

### Ora Carson

Ora Carson, 80, of 443 Warren Ave., died at 2:50 p.m. Monday in his home. We had been seriously ill for the past three months.

Mr. Carson was a corrections officer with the London Correctional Institute, until his retirement in 1962. He was a member of the London Eagles lodge.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Alva Crabtree, with whom he made his home, and Mrs. Delphia Amlin, Urbana. A brother, Erwin Carson, also survived. He was preceded in death by a brother, Elmer.

Funeral arrangements in charge of the Howe Funeral Home, Piketon, are incomplete.

### Phone call

(Continued from Page 1)

it is necessary for someone to contact her in an emergency, they can call the department and give the deputy a message. He in turn can relay it to Mrs. Rodgers on the TTY. The Sheriff's TTY phone number is 335-6178.

Spearheading the installation of a TTY in Fayette County was DEAF, Inc., a non-profit corporation organized to assist the deaf. It was initiated late last year and incorporated in December.

With financial assistance from a number of local firms and tremendous cooperation from the Telephone Pioneers of America, DEAF has obtained two TTY units and two couplers which link the unit to a standard telephone. One TTY is now at the Sheriff's Department. The other is being made operational by the Telephone Pioneers organization.

Several Fayette County families are preparing to purchase TTY units of their own, and DEAF hopes to obtain other units to rent to persons for short periods of time. Those who might be interested in renting units are deaf or mute persons who have family members who hear and speak. While the family member is in the home, no TTY is necessary. However, if the family member will be gone for a business trip or other reason, a TTY would be useful during their absence.

Miss Janet Duvall, one of the organizers and trustees of DEAF, noted that the awareness of the problems of deaf or mute persons is increasing.

After hearing that the Fayette County Sheriff's Department was about to install a TTY, the Columbus Police Department did so as well.

Philip R. Drum, an official of the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf, recently estimated that there are 27,000 deaf persons in the Columbus area. In light of this, the Columbus Police Department has initiated several actions to improve communications with these persons.

The department has begun printing a manual on communications with the deaf compiled by Miss Duvall. They have also asked her to teach a brief course in communications to each class of incoming cadets as well as to present police employees during their annual inservice training program.

Modern American life, complete with destructive noise levels, has increased the percentage of deaf persons in the society, and groups like DEAF are making the public more aware of the need for improved communications.

Local businesses which have assisted DEAF include the Armc Steel Corp., the Eyman Fund, the Ohio Bell Pioneer Club, Downtown Drug, Dr. Hugh Payton, attorneys James A. Kiger and John Bath, Willis Geyer Jr., certified public accountant, Washington Lumber Co., Associated Plumbers and Heaters, the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Craig's Department Store and the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club.

## Hear of KSU riot planning

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Authorities decided to break up demonstrations at Kent State University in 1970 even when the rallies began peacefully, a former Ohio Highway Patrol officer testified Monday.

Later, former Kent Mayor Leroy Satrom told the jury the decision to disperse a May 4, 1970, antiwar rally was an agreement between city, university and Guard officials.

"Every time we had a demonstration

in those times, it led to violence and destruction," said former Maj. Donald E. Manly Jr.

The May 4 rally "had every potential" to end like the others, he added.

Four students were shot to death and nine others wounded as Ohio National Guardsmen tried to disperse the protest. The victims are suing present and former guardsmen and state officials for \$46 million in damages.

On cross-examination, Manly ad-

mitted the demonstration "was not out of hand" when the troops set out across the campus Commons to disperse it.

Attorneys for the shooting victims say they hope to show that their clients were denied their constitutional rights of freedom of speech and assembly. The lawyers claim the dispersal—and the shootings that followed—were illegal.

The meeting at which the rally ban was decided on came the same day as the shootings. Satrom and Manly testified there was no dissent at the session about an hour before the dispersal maneuver began.

Satrom, now Portage county engineer, said he did not recall what stand former Kent State President Robert I. White took on the issue but that Satrom and former Kent Police Chief Roy Thompson had wanted the gatherings prevented.

Satrom's testimony also struck at plaintiffs' claims that Gov. James A. Rhodes told local officials at a meeting the day before the shootings he was taking command of the situation after two nights of rioting. A plaintiffs' witness, former Guard sergeant Michael W. Delaney, testified he heard Rhodes make the statement during the private meeting. Satrom told the court the only guardsman at the meeting was former Adj. Gen. Sylvester T. Del Corso.

White, Rhodes and Del Corso are defendants.

The first witness Monday, Paul G. Locher, testified the demonstrators were out for blood at the time guardsmen opened fire.

Locher, who was in the crowd as a reporter for the Ashland Times-Gazette, said the protesters surged toward guardsmen just before the troops wheeled at the top of a campus hill and fired.

He said just before the shootings, he saw students with buckets full of rocks and broken paving stones handing out the missiles to other demonstrators.

Several guardsmen were hit with stones as they retreated toward their lines, he added.

He said he will proceed slowly and acquaint himself fully with lottery operations before recommending any changes.

Chiaramonte was impressed by the reception given him by lottery employees. He said a number of workers came up to say, "welcome aboard. We're glad to have you."

## Birthday party set for Ohio Lottery

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — One of the first duties of the Ohio lottery's new executive director, Robert Chiaramonte, will be to go on television to cut the cake for the lottery's first birthday celebration Thursday night.

The party is being held in conjunction with the weekly Buckeye 300 drawing, and lottery officials say \$8.6 million worth of previous winners will be on hand in sort of a homecoming gathering.

The big winners from past drawings will include two millionaire winners and twenty-two \$300,000 winners, the lottery commission reported Monday.

Altogether, the lottery has created five millionaires and handed out more than \$45 million in prizes, including fifty \$300,000 prizes, since going into business a year ago.

The 54-year-old Chiaramonte, former State Highway Patrol superintendent who came out of retirement with orders from Gov. James A. Rhodes to shape up the lottery, said his top priority will be "sorting out things in the personnel area."

## U.S. vetoes block Vietnams from U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States has vetoed United Nations membership applications by North and South Vietnam in retaliation for the exclusion of South Korea.

U.S. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan cast separate vetoes in rapid-fire succession Monday as the 15-nation Security Council voted 13 to 1 favoring admission of the Hanoi and Saigon governments. Costa Rica abstained.

Moynihan recalled that 26 years ago the United States foresaw use of the veto on membership questions, but said it had changed its position because of the council's refusal last Wednesday even to take up South Korea's application.

The U.S. action brought charges from Communist and nonaligned countries that the United States was reviving Cold War practices and exercising a "tyranny of the minority."

Several council members charged that the United States, frustrated by defeat of its allies in Indochina, was using the Korean question as a pretext to keep Hanoi and the new Saigon regime out of the United Nations.

This accusation was also made in a joint press statement by the U.N. observers of the two Vietnamese regimes. They arrived in New York last month and watched Monday's session.

Moynihan said the United States is

prepared to agree with membership for the two Vietnams if South Korea is also admitted.

He said that the United States has always favored universal U.N. membership, but "will have nothing to do with selective universality, a principle which in practice admits only new members acceptable to the totalitarian states."

Monday's vetoes were the eighth and ninth cast by the United States. The Soviet Union has used the veto 110 times, many of them to block the admission of new members, including four times against South Korea's application.

Britain has cast 11 vetoes, France six and mainland China two. The Chinese Nationalist government on Taiwan used the veto once before it was ousted in 1971 from the world organization.

Defending the exclusion of South Korea, Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua said the "sole legal sovereign state of the Korean nation" is North Korea, which opposes U.N. membership so long as Korea is divided.

Some Western diplomats were said to feel that exclusion of the two Vietnams might bring pressure on North Korea by its Communist allies to change its policies so that the two Koreas and the two Vietnams, like East and West Germany, could enter the world organization.

It took the House seven months to realize that most legislation is put together on a bipartisan basis," said House Minority Leader Charles F. Kurkoff, R-83 Perryburg.

After extensive negotiations, the legislature ground out compromises and approved without significant opposition the measures giving Ohio a new "equal yield" school foundation formula, increasing workmen's and unemployment compensation, establishing a joint underwriters association to provide last resort medical malpractice insurance for doctors and hospitals, and finally a compromise energy bill that had been fought over in the legislative arena almost from the outset.

One of three full scale vetoes applied by Rhodes was to a Democratic energy bill which, among other things, would have retained appointees of the Democratic Gilligan Administration on a new state energy board.

The bill approved and sent to Rhodes Monday resolved that issue by calling for a five-member agency that would consist of no more than three members of the same party. It also provides for four legislators to serve as nonvoting members.

The speaker, whose insistence kept the legislature from going into recess Aug. 1 as planned, said Monday he thinks the energy bill "is a good one, a bipartisan compromise. I just felt we couldn't adjourn for the year until we had an energy bill. It was very important."

Riffe conceded that one major item unresolved on the leadership agenda was a collective bargaining bill for public employees. That legislation was approved by the Senate and the House Commerce and Labor Committee, but ran into problems and was left pending in the House Rules Committee.

"I'm just not sure what its status is at the moment. We're going to have to give it some study," said the speaker, who admitted earlier it lacked the votes to pass on the House floor.

The lawmakers plan to reconvene Sept. 10 for a clean up session, to act on possible vetoes, but leaders said they currently expect no other major business will come up before they close up shop until next year.

The Wine Institute figures that grapes account for only about 20 percent of the retail cost of wine, although this varies by winery and variety. The rest is packaging, transportation, labor, distribution and financing—all going up.

They say the price of grapes will probably drop in the near-record harvest, except maybe for the prime varieties that go into the best dry wines. But they say the cost of grapes accounts for so little of the retail price of wine that a decrease cannot make up for inflationary pressures on other factors.

If there's any price cutting, look for it in the wines from France or Italy, they say.

The state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service forecast Monday that this year's grape crop will be 3.85 million tons, including a record 1.35 million tons of wine varieties. It said the total crop should be one per cent

larger than 1974, but one per cent under that of 1973.

The record is 3.97 million tons in 1965.

Earlier forecasts had placed this year's crop at 4.22 million tons, with 1.4 million tons of wine varieties.

Picking is just beginning. The first white wines from the 1975 crop should reach the stores in December and the reds in early 1976.

"Some people are predicting lower wine prices, but all we can say is that a lower price for grapes could offset other price rises," said Harvey Posert of California's Wine Institute.

Jerry Vaughn of the E. & J. Gallo Brothers Winery said he expects small increases in wine prices — "No big jump, but some. The better varietals might rise a little. But the generics, where the volume is, should be fairly stable."

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Hoffa also said "We feel that there is evidence to be made available in Southern California."

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In Los Angeles meanwhile former gangster Mickey Cohen said in a brief telephone interview, "I feel Jim is gone ... I know what I know from my own connections."

His words conflict with statements by FBI investigators. They say hundreds of tips and leads are pouring in and being checked out, but that they have nothing promising to go on.

Speaking to reporters at his father's lakeside home 41 miles north of Detroit, the younger Hoffa said, "One lead we thought was very interesting and which

dropped from sight 13 days ago.

The mystery intensified late Monday when his son, Detroit attorney James P. Hoffa, said a man who claimed he witnessed the abduction at the Machus Red Fox." The Red Fox is a fashionable restaurant where Hoffa was last seen.

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Speaking to reporters

# Opinion And Comment

## Make the record public

The confidentiality of police investigative reports on murder and other grave crimes should not be lightly breached. Public release of such reports is not justifiable in cases of frivolous or narrowly selfish inquiry.

It is quite different when an important question of public interest is involved. In such cases, the public's right to know may take precedence over the principle of confidentiality.

It does not automatically follow that the Los Angeles Police

Department should make public, as requested, a 10-volume summary of its investigation into the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Indications that someone besides Sirhan Sirhan may have had a part in the shooting strongly argue, however, for the release of the full record in this case.

It was very far indeed from being an ordinary case of murder. This was the assassination of one of the nation's leading public figures at the time - an assassination which not only took Senator Kennedy's life but

**WASHINGTON CALLING . . . By Marquis Childs**

## Nuclear bombs unlimited

WASHINGTON — As Congress fades into the August smog for a respite of a month, no failure of confusion and cross purposes is more conspicuous than that over energy. The final outcome is certain to mean higher gasoline prices, how much and how soon being the only uncertainty.

The conflict of purpose in the capital reflects deep divisions in the country. One of the answers to the looming power shortage in the years ahead is nuclear energy. The know-how, the

resources, the capacity are all available.

Yet environmentalists have taken a dead set against nuclear power development on the score of alleged dangers from the leakage of radioactive materials. In state after state they are lobbying the legislatures to stop any further nuclear power plants, and since state regulatory commissions must grant a permit before federal action, this is an effective block.

The most potent case against the alleged dangers was made by a group of America's most renowned scientists with Hans Bethe as organizing chairman. In their statement the scientists pointed out that the separation of the Atomic Energy Commission into the Energy Research and Development Administration and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission provided added reassurance for realistic management of potential risks.

"On any scale," they said, "the benefits of a clean, inexpensive an inexhaustible domestic fuel far outweigh the possible risks." Bethe is now working actively to persuade opinion of the practical and safe use of the force that he as a coworker on the atomic bomb helped to unleash.

The fear growing out of the mushroom cloud and the incredible destructiveness of the nuclear weapon dwarfs rational consideration of the peacetime uses of nuclear energy. The tragic paradox is that, as the environmentalists battle any development here at home, on the world scene the traffic in nuclear power is assuming extraordinary proportions.

West Germany has just concluded with Brazil a deal for a nuclear reactor worth \$4 billion to \$9 billion. The deal is unique since for the first time a nation with nuclear capabilities sold a complete nuclear fuel cycle. This means that the entire process, including the separation of plutonium, the stuff of nuclear weapons, will be in Brazilian hands.

The decision of the West German government will enable Brazil to produce nuclear weapons for its own possible use as well as for sale to other countries, including Germany. Sen. Stuart Symington, chairman of the foreign relations subcommittee on arms control, said in a statement on the Senate floor.

The agreement between Germany and Brazil provides for no supervision other than monitoring by the International Atomic Energy Agency with no powers to safeguard against the spread of nuclear weapons.

Ruled by a stern dictatorship, Brazil has not only not ratified but has not even signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty. Many aspects of the deal are puzzling to say the least.

In testimony before the Symington subcommittee, representatives of Westinghouse Electric Corp. disclosed that they had entered into negotiations with Brazil on a similar arrangement long before the German deal. Westinghouse spokesmen testified they could not meet Brazil's demand for a complete fuel cycle because U.S. policy prevented such a sale. It would have meant, according to Westinghouse, 20,000 jobs.

One of the curious aspects of a transaction with far greater significance than has been generally realized is that the State Department testified Washington had protested and had even tried to stop the German-Brazilian deal, but the West German government continues to deny that any such protests were lodged.

If such a deal can be concluded with Brazil, there is no reason why West Germany, or perhaps France, could not make a similar sale to Argentina, which has been making loud noises about nuclear weapons. Both countries have signed the Latin-American nuclear free zone agreement, but it contains so many loopholes that it would be no impediment to weapons development.

This is nuclear bombs unlimited. If the Brazil deal is a precedent any nation with the requisite hard cash can buy a do-it-yourself nuclear fuel cycle. They will in effect have been sold a gun loaded with nuclear bullets.

### Read the classifieds

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF DELINQUENT LAND TAX LIST

Publication of the delinquent land tax list as required by law (Sec. 5721.03 R.C.) will be made on or about September 1, 1975.

Any taxpayer may have his name omitted from the list by arranging to pay before the above mentioned date. Consult your County Treasurer.

MARY MORRIS  
Fayette County Auditor

Aug. 12-19

#### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given in compliance with section 5715.17, Ohio Revised Code that the tax returns of Fayette County, Ohio for the year of 1975 have been revised and the valuations completed are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioners of Ohio will be heard by the County Board of Revision at its office in the Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio on and after January 1, 1976.

Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year or at anytime during which the same may be made by the County Treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.

MARY MORRIS  
Auditor of Fayette County, Ohio

Aug. 12, 1975, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18

## Another View



"WHAT HAPPENED TO THE REBATE, WALTER?"

## Ohio Perspective

## New state laws go into effect

By ROBERT E. MILLER  
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Re-cruitment already is under way for expansion of the state auditor's examiners staff authorized under a state law that became effective today.

Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson said he expected initially to add about 50 to his existing staff of nearly 300, and 40 more later to keep closer track of welfare programs.

Ferguson requested the new law because, until now, the statutes set a limit of 300 on a staff that has had increasing duties as new state, federal and local programs added to the auditing workload.

His office is charged with the responsibility of checking the books of state and local governments to guard against fraud and inefficiency. Ferguson also must audit programs such as welfare.

This function, with the help of the new examiners, will involve scrutiny of health care providers who bill the state for prescriptions and services supplied welfare recipients.

"We haven't really been able to do much of this in the past because of the limitations on our funds and the funds of the welfare department," Ferguson said.

The state auditor is supposed to

examine the books of the agencies and programs under his supervision once every two years. The present average is 2.6 years, but some sets of books haven't had a complete examination for as long as seven years, Ferguson said.

He cited as one example of the auditing pileup the case of the office of the clerk of courts in Summit County, where shortages totaled more than \$300,000.

"It took the examiners a year and a half to straighten out that mess," said Ferguson. "Maybe 40 other audits could have been done during that time."

Ferguson's office received an increase of about \$5.5 million in its appropriations for the biennium started July 1, part of it for use in financing the staff expansion.

The cost of running his office in 1975-77 will be \$34.8 million, compared to \$29.2 million for the two years ended July 1.

Another new law that became effective today involves local governments. It raises the amount of contracts they may enter into without competitive bidding from \$1,500 to \$2,500. Sponsors said inflation was responsible for the increase.

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Proceed 1 "Saint slowly"
- 5 Unsilled 2 Regard as saintly
- 11 Scent 3 Famed Revolutionary Moses
- 12 Movie 4 Flag motto Lisa
- 13 Well-known 4 Epochal
- 14 Contend 5 Ran after deceit
- 15 Lacking 6 Novelist, Hermann —
- 17 Greek letter 7 Burro
- 18 Butterfly — 8 Means of progress (2 wds.)
- 19 Ruby or Sandra
- 20 Pendulum's partner
- 21 Foray
- 23 Stringed instrument
- 24 Exhausted
- 26 "Bell tolls" poet
- 27 Sandwich —
- 28 Hanker
- 29 Herring color
- 30 Undermine
- 31 Perched
- 34 Milit. address
- 35 Inventor
- 37 Struck out
- 39 Israeli dance
- 40 Royal fur
- 41 Opposed to
- 42 More precipitous
- 43 Boston symbol

DOWN

CASH	RABAT
AREA	DESOLE
BULLSESSION	LISP SUD
TELESCOPED	IDA ENA
IDA ENA	COCKANDBULL
COCKANDBULL	ERD REI
ERD REI	PENTAGONAL
AHA INON	FISHSTORIES
FISHSTORIES	ALEUTS YALE
ALEUTS YALE	ROSES ENID
ROSES ENID	

Yesterday's Answer

- 10 Authorize 28 Pantry
- 16 Handle copy 30 Spectacle
- 22 Some 32 Main artery
- 23 German name prefix 33 Get in condition
- 24 Attacked from the air 36 Pursuer of Moby Dick
- 25 Ready 38 Wee drink

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12					
13				14					
15			16			17			
18			19			20			
21	22				23				
24	25			26					
27			28						
29		30			31	32	33		
34		35		36					
37		38		39					
40			41						
42		43							

8-12

## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

X P P C I B F P R A K R J Z Y C P O Q V Y A,

C I K R L S B H — X Q C I P A K R H B R B C I —

Y R S P U V P B R P K Z C I . — U Q H J Y S

F B R X P P C I B F P R

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IGNORANCE IS THE NIGHT OF THE MIND, A NIGHT WITHOUT MOON OR STAR. — CONFUCIUS

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Betty's live-in beau  
an unwelcomed guest

DEAR ABBY: I am confused and distraught. My daughter and her boyfriend, both in their late 20s, are self-supporting. They both experienced disastrous divorces in their 20s.

When they decided to live together six months ago, my husband and I were very upset since we don't believe couples should live together out of wedlock. We were very fond of Betty's boyfriend until this happened.

We told her how we felt and that we would not set foot in her house under those conditions. We further told her that as our beloved daughter she would always be welcome in our home but never to bring Alan with her.

She replied that she was sorry we felt that way, but she wouldn't think of marrying again without having first lived with the man for at least a year. Our only communication since that time was an anniversary card from her.

Today, I ran into Betty downtown. She bought me lunch, and we chatted like old times. She's happier and more mature now than I've ever seen her. When we parted, she said "Remember, Mama, our door is always open."

I cried all the way home. It's been a painful separation for all concerned. What do you think we should do?

MAMA

DEAR MAMA: Do what your heart tells you to do. Call Betty and tell her that although the lifestyle she has chosen is not your style, you respect her right as a person to live her own life and your door is open to her and any of her friends.

DEAR READERS: The following letter was sent to me by a reader. I pass it along without comment:

Dear Customer: We at the company wish to express our deep appreciation to all our customers and friends for your kind expressions of sympathy when we lost our beloved wife and mother. Every kind word, every warm handshake and every helpful act was gratefully appreciated.

Therefore, we are having a special "thank you" sale. Special pricing has been made possible for this event through the cooperation of our distributors.

The first 100 customers will receive \$10 worth of food coupons.

(NAME OF STORE WITHHELD)

DEAR ABBY: My first cousin Randy and I got into a real shouting match last night, and I need you to back me up.

I say that Randy's children are my second cousins and THEIR children are my third cousins.

Randy says I'm wrong. If I'm wrong, what are Randy's children and grandchildren to me?

Also, if Randy's children are not my second cousins, who are?

CONFUSED

# Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

# SEARS RELOCATES IN WASHINGTON C.H.

## 4 Day Grand Opening Sale

FREE  
CATALOGS

### DOOR PRIZES

Drawing For Table Top  
Appliances

Wednesday 8:00 PM

Come in and register  
(no purchase necessary)

FREE GIFTS  
AND  
REFRESHMENTS

Register For  
FREE  
MICROWAVE  
OVEN  
(no purchase necessary)

### GRAND PRIZE



Microwave Oven  
Register for oven all 4 days  
DRAWING SATURDAY 3:00 P.M.  
(NO PURCHASE NECESSARY)

GRAND  
OPENING  
VALUES  
Shop Early  
and Save

### 4 BIG SALE DAYS

AUGUST 13-14-15 & 16

WED. 6:30-9:00 THURS. 9:30-9:00 FRI. 9:30-8:00 SAT. 9:30-5:30



David Fox



Bob Williams



Mrs. Wilson

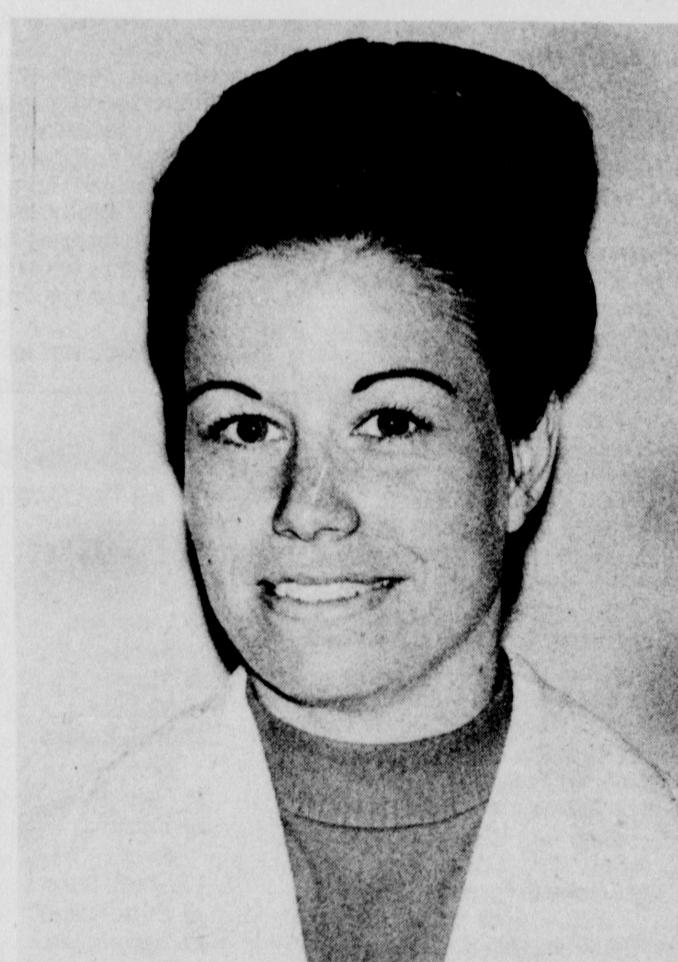


Mrs. Goldsberry



Our Staff is Ready  
to Serve You...

Come in And Get Acquainted



MANAGER, MS. SHIRLEY FENTER

206 WEST COURT ST.  
(NEXT DOOR TO OUR FORMER LOCATION)  
335-2130

### SERVICES AVAILABLE

- HOME SALES REPRESENTATIVES ...  
FREE Estimates on Carpeting, Plumbing, Heating and other Home Improvements
- CREDIT DEPARTMENT ...  
Sears has a Credit Plan to suit most all Family Budgets
- HOME DEMONSTRATION ...  
FREE Home Demonstration available for many items without obligation
- TELEPHONE SHOPPING ...  
Lets you do a whole days shopping in just minutes  
Takes only minutes instead of hours

SATISFACTION  
GUARANTEED  
Or your Money Back



Mrs. Holbrook



Mrs. Gad



Mrs. Linder



Mrs. Dowler



REGULAR STORE HOURS  
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday -  
Saturday 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM  
Friday 9:30 AM to 8:00 PM

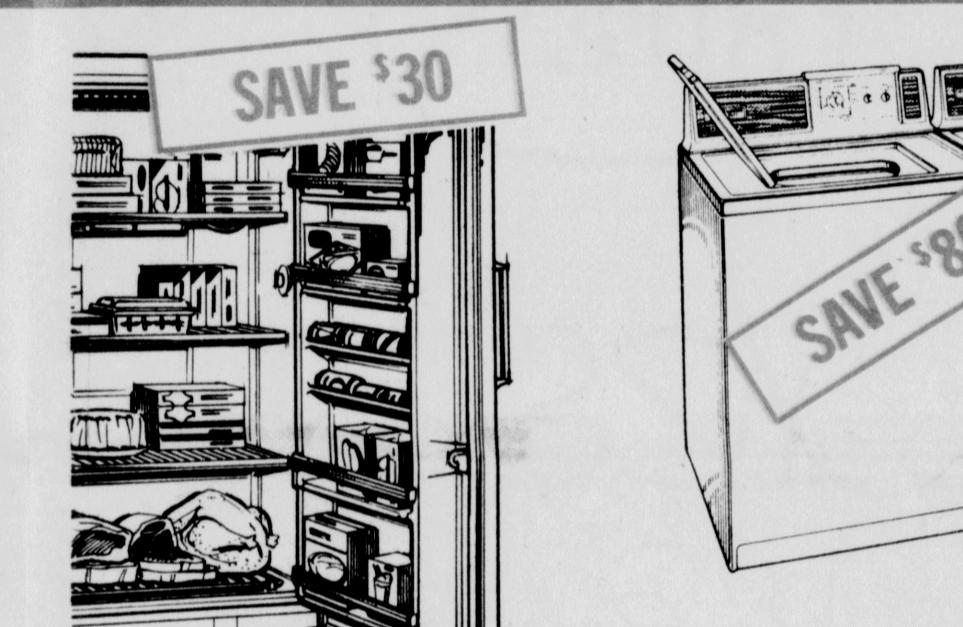
Sears

206 WEST COURT ST.  
WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

335-2130

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears



All Frostless 15.3 Cu. Ft.  
Upright Freezer

Was \$339.95  
Delivered\*

Durable porcelain on  
steel interior with 3  
grill-type shelves. 2  
juice-soup racks.

Y25421

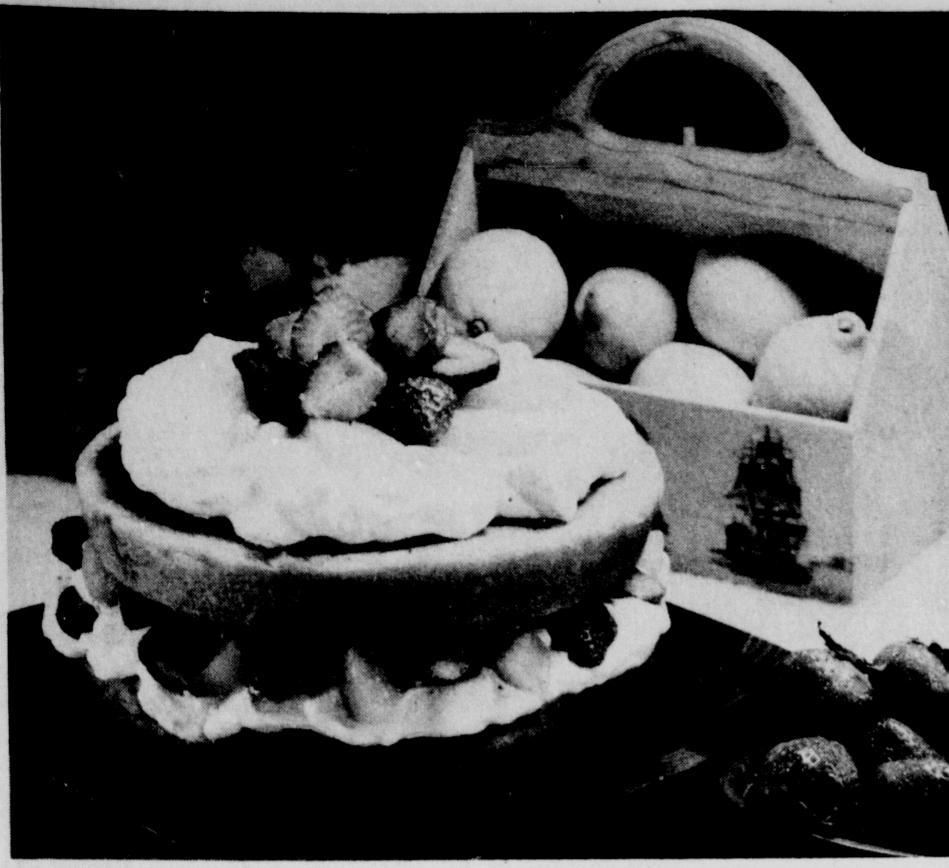
SAVE \$80

ON THE  
PAIR

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SAVE \$30

Y25421



CHOLESTEROL-LOWERING cake is made with a homemade mix based on highly polyunsaturated margarine. Egg whites without yolks in the cake cut down on cholesterol.

## Low cholesterol cakes

Many people who are taking all measures possible to avoid heart disease are following the prudent diet that lays stress on polyunsaturated fats (as opposed to saturated fats) and reduce cholesterol intake.

Eggs, more specifically egg yolks, which are high in cholesterol are limited to three per week. That calls for a need for special recipes so that one can still "have his cake and eat it, too."

Strawberry-peach shortcake made

with fresh fruit and a fluffy meringue — a clever alternative to high-cholesterol whipped cream — is luscious in looks and in the eating, too. It's a festive treat for those who are on a diet and those who are not.

So celebrate with cakes made with your own convenient homemade cake mix, designed to fit cholesterol-conscious regimens.

### BASIC QUICK BAKING MIX

9 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1-3/4 cup baking powder

1/4 cup sugar

1 tablespoon salt

2 teaspoons cream of tartar

2 cups nonfat dry milk powder

1 pound sunflower oil margarine

In large bowl mix flour, baking powder, sugar, salt, cream of tartar and dry milk powder. Cut in margarine with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Spoon into container with tight lid, cover and store in refrigerator until ready to use. The quick baking mix keeps well refrigerated for three to four weeks.

Yield: About 13 cups baking mix.

### STRAWBERRY-PEACH SHORTCAKE

Lemon cake: 3 cups quick baking mix

1 1/4 cups sugar

1/4 cup sunflower oil margarine

3/4 cup water

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1/4 cup lemon juice

1 teaspoon vanilla

4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Measure mix and sugar into large bowl; mix well. Add margarine, water, lemon rind, lemon juice and vanilla; beat until smooth, about four minutes. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into two 8- or 9-inch layer cake pans that have been brushed with margarine and dusted with flour. Bake in 375 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes until cake pulls away from side of pan and cake tester inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes, remove from pan and cool completely on rack.

### MERINGUE AND FRUIT

2 egg whites

1/4 cup sugar

1 pint strawberries, washed, hulled and sliced

2 cups sliced peaches

Just before serving, beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar and beat until stiff peaks form. Place one cake layer on serving plate, spread with meringue and top with about 3/4 of the fruit. Add second cake layer, spread with remaining meringue, and garnish with remaining fruit.

Yield: 12 servings.

### CHOCOLATE CAKE

3 cups baking mix

1 1/4 cup sugar

1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa

1/4 teaspoon baking soda

1/4 cup sunflower oil margarine

1 cup water

1 teaspoon vanilla

4 eggs whites, stiffly beaten

Measure mix, sugar, cocoa and baking soda into large bowl; mix well. Add margarine, water and vanilla; beat until smooth, about four minutes. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into two 8' or 8-inch layer cakepans or one 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking pan that has been brushed with margarine and dusted with flour. Bake in 275 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes for layers of 35 to 40 minutes for large pan, until cake pulls away from side of pan and cake tester inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes, remove from pans and cool completely on rack. Frost with Cream Frosting.

Yield: 2 layers.

### CREAM FROSTING

3 cups unsifted confectioners' sugar

1/4 cup sunflower oil margarine

1 teaspoon vanilla

3 tablespoons skinned milk

In medium bowl combine all ingredients and beat until smooth.

Yield: Enough frosting for two 8- or 9-inch layers or one 13-by 9-inch cake.

## Women's Interests

Tuesday, August 12, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.)

Record-Herald -- Page 6

## Garden Club donates to state funds

The Washington Garden Club met recently in the Washington Park to discuss upcoming projects. Members voted to make donations to two beautification projects while tabling a plan for installing a larger flower bed at the Mahan Building for further consideration.

Mrs. Robert Wilson opened the meeting and the 12 members present answered roll call by naming an unusual material needed for creating dried arrangements. The invocation was given by Mrs. T.N. Willis and refreshments were served by Mrs. Jean T. Craig and Mrs. Donald Meredith.

The prospect of establishing a larger flower bed at the Mahan Building was contemplated by members and will be further considered at a later date.

However, members voted to send donations to the Walkeena Fund for the Walkeena Estate at Lancaster and the civic beautification highway planting fund.

Mrs. Wilson thanked all members who participated in the club's entries in the Fayette County Fair and for assisting with the Farmers Day Market. Several thank you notes were received and read during the meeting.

Mrs. William Summers displayed a unicorn female beetle for the members while Mrs. T.N. Willis announced a yard sale would be held at her residence at a later date.

Mrs. Wilson stated the "Gardener's Day-out" will be held at the Ohio Agricultural Research Center in Wooster Sept. 17.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 3 in the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson with Mrs. William Summers as the assisting hostess. All members are to make a dried arrangement for display and membership dues are to be paid.

The next meeting will be highlighted by the installation of officers and a plant sale. Mrs. Dale Merritt will present the program on "Care Mulching and Preparing Plants and Beds for Winter Months."

## Creamers hold 76th meeting

The 76th annual Creamer family reunion was held Sunday at the Spring Grove Church where the first reunion took place on Oct. 16, 1900, despite the smaller than usual attendance this year.

Before a noon hour dinner served on the shaded church yard, a period of visitation was held for family members to renew information and update their family charts, started by Carl M. Creamer of Mechanicsburg.

The business meeting, conducted by president Ruth Z. Buck, was held in the newly decorated church due to threatening rain. In addition to the usual business, historian Nelson Black reported on his findings during the year pertaining to the family history.

Robert Creamer of Dayton also related that he and Mrs. Creamer had traveled extensively to several locations checking ship logs. He is in the process of compiling new information for the family records.

The newly-elected officers for 1976 were installed as president, Nelson Black; vice president, Don B. Creamer; secretary, Mrs. M.C. Creamer; treasurer, Carl M. Creamer; and historian, Robert Creamer.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. Buck invited those in attendance to visit the present Creamer Cemetery to view the memorial stone erected during the past year, commemorating the first Creamer settlers, George Creamer (1746-1826) and his wife, Barbara Clover Creamer (1749-1810).

The secretary stated she hoped to receive new names and addresses of family members to be added to the mailing list and anticipated more members present at the 1976 reunion.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. James R. Miles (Peggy A. Bandy) and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, of Washington D.C. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Sheley and Edgar E. Bandy, of Washington C.H. while Lt. Col. Miles (USAF) is attending a conference on International Law at the Hague Academy in Holland.

### Read the classifieds

HIS & HERS' PENDANT

YOUR PICTURES BACK TO BACK

Front Back

Look for SUPER BUYS each week . . . AT HIDYS!

**SUPER BUY**

**HIDY**  
**MILK**  
HOMOGENIZED  
3.25%  
GALLON CARTON  
**\$1 18**

SUPER BUY

**SUPER BUY**

**ELF**  
**POP**  
ASSORTED  
FLAVORS  
**7** 12-OZ.  
CANS  
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SUPER BUY

**SUPER BUY**

**BANQUET FROZEN**  
**POT PIES**  
CHICKEN  
TURKEY  
BEEF  
**5** 8 OZ.  
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**WIENERS**

**CRISCO**  
**SHORTENING**  
3 LB. CAN  
**\$1 69**

PENNINGTON CRACKED OR WHOLE  
**Wheat Bread** 1 LB.  
LOAF **49c**

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**Crackers** 1 LB. BOX **39c**

CLOROX  
**LIQUID BLEACH**  
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**FRESH FRUITS  
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**FARMER'S  
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WED. AUG. 13  
5 P.M. TO 9 P.M.  
OUR PARKING LOT

Mr. Farmer: Sell your home-grown  
produce at your price at Hidy's  
Farmer's Market!

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**BIG RED CHUNK STYLE  
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DINNER BELL ENDS AND PIECES

**12 OZ.  
PKG.** **69c** **BACON** **99c**

**ELF**  
**APPLESAUCE**  
**4** 17 OZ.  
CANS **\$1**

**GOLDEN**  
**POTATO CHIPS**  
**8 OZ. PKG.** **59c**

**FLAVORITE ASSORTED  
Sandwich Cookies** 18 OZ.  
PKG. **79c**

**ELF**  
**Fruit Cocktail** 16 OZ.  
CAN **39c**  
LADY SCOTT ASSORTED COLORS

**Bathroom  
Tissue** **2** ROLLS **89c**

**KRAFT DELUXE  
Slices** American  
Pimento  
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English 8 OZ.  
PKG. **69c**

**YELLOW**  
**ONIONS**  
2 LB.  
BAG **59c**

**MEADOW GOLD**  
**COTTAGE CHEESE**  
24 OZ.  
CRTN. **79c**

HOT HOME-MADE READY TO EAT  
**MEAT LOAF** **\$1 69**  
2 LB. LOAF

**MICHIGAN**  
**Carrots** 1 LB. CELLO  
PACKAGE **19c**  
**CRISP FRESH**  
**Celery** LARGE STALK **29c**

**FLAVORITE FROZEN  
Strawberries** 10 OZ.  
PKG. **43c**  
**MINUTE MAID FROZEN  
Orange Juice** 4 6 OZ.  
CANS **\$1**

**OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK**  
**We're Always Here When You Need Us !**

## Photography topic at Kiwanis meeting

The guest speaker at the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club meeting Monday night in the Lafayette Inn was Charles Pensyl of Pensyl's Camera Shop in Washington C.H.

Pensyl used a slide show entitled "A Photographic Primer" to help explain some of the basics of good picture taking technique. The show is part of a series of instructional presentations known as "Charlie's College of Photo Knowledge."

The speaker emphasized that his responsibility does not end with the sale of a camera. He said he does his best to see that the buyer receives instruction in correct use. "Only with such instruction can the novice make the best use of the equipment purchased," he added.

When taking color slides, it is important that the photographer keep four basic principles in mind, Pensyl

said. He suggests keeping the photograph simple, staying close to the subject, using a flash attachment to fill in dark areas, and including something in the picture.

In closing, he recommended that when presenting a slide show, the best slides be displayed last if at all possible.

Bob Dunkle, lieutenant governor of the Ohio Kiwanis Club, attended the meeting and thanked the local chapter for sharing the expense of his recent trip to the Kiwanis International convention in Atlanta, Ga.

He also encouraged club members to attend the state convention in Columbus this weekend. President Guy Foster, and members George Gibbs, Louis Kuhlwein and Duane French comprise the local delegation to the convention.

## No legislation appears on City Council slate

No legislation will be considered by members of Washington C.H. City Council at the regular semi-monthly meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the City Office Building.

Council chairman Ralph L. Cook said the city's legislators will be faced with a heavy acting city manager's report.

Topping the acting city manager's report will be an item concerning the filing deadline for submitting one-mill levy renewals to the Fayette County Board of Elections for the November general election. The deadline is Sept. 5 and in order to have the millage placed

on the ballot, Council must prepare an ordinance.

In other matters, Council will hear reports concerning the budget hearing scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the county auditor's office; a contract with the Dayton Power and Light Co. for repair of streets; pinball machine permits; filling a vacancy on the City Zoning Board of Appeals; annexation of property along Carolyn Road; parking meters along N. Fayette Street and a number of other routine and miscellaneous matters.

## Fairgrounds improvements studied by board members

Improvements for the new parking lot at the rear of the Fayette County Fairgrounds was one of the primary topics of discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the Fayette County Agricultural Society (Fair Board) Monday night in the Mahan Building.

Fair board president Eddie Kirk said members agreed to complete placing stone on the parking lot and adding more lighting.

Other fairgrounds improvements

### President eyes nation's future

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says a major goal of his second year in office is to chart a roadmap for the future of America.

"I think in the next State of the Union message we will point directions in the long run for the future of the country," the President told interviewers last week as he ended the first year of a

### Hoosier doubts corn forecast

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — The Agriculture Department's forecast of 5.85 billion bushels of corn, including 560 million from Indiana, is too high, says John F. Marten, Purdue University agricultural economist.

Basing his opinion on reasonable August rainfall in the dry areas west of the Mississippi River, Marten said, "We'll produce a record crop, but I would judge it will be well below the forecasted 5.85 billion bushel amount.

Read the classifieds

**SPALDING**  
SHOES

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Shoes Hosiery Bags  
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Polyester Doubleknits  
in coordinating solids  
and fancy stitches.  
58/60" wide.

Save 28%

**2.88** Yd.  
Reg. 3.99 Yd.

Polyester Gabardine  
Solid colors, 58-60  
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100% Rayon Prints  
In 44-45 Widths  
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Save 23%

**1.19** Yd.  
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Sportswear Prints of  
easy-care polyester/  
cotton. 44/45" wide.

Save 17%

**1.66** Yd.  
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## REMNANTS Save up to 1/2 Off

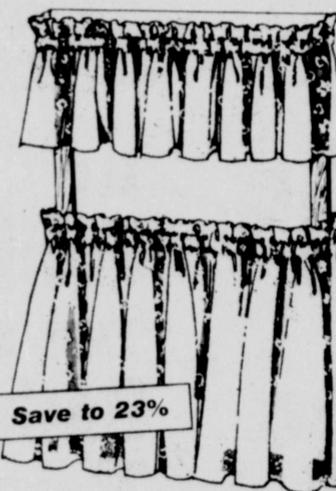
For all your sewing and mending needs.

## Save to 50% on Window Dressings

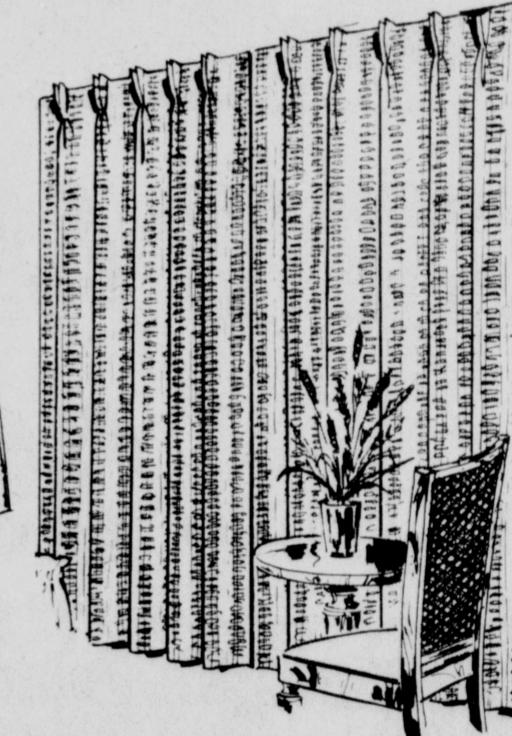
Printed Sheer Tier  
Curtains, 100%  
Dacron-Polyester in  
gold, green, pink.  
60" wide.

**2.19** 24" Pr.  
Reg. 2.97

36" Pr., Reg. 3.27 . . . . . **2.59**  
Valance, Reg. 2.57 . . . . . **1.95**  
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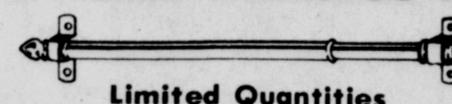
**6.66**  
48x63" Pr.

Fiber Glass Draperies are hand washable, no-iron. Gold, green or melon.  
119-7926  
Save 17% Reg. 7.99  
48x84" Pr., Reg. 8.99 ..... **7.77** 119-7926

28"-48", Reg. 5.47 ..... NOW **2.74**  
48"-84", Reg. 6.97 ..... NOW **3.48**  
84"-150", Reg. 26.27-2 Only NOW **13.14**  
Center Close

66"-120", Reg. 8.77 ..... NOW **4.39**

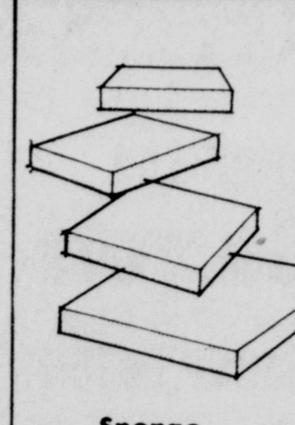
## Save 50% on Discontinued Traverse Rods



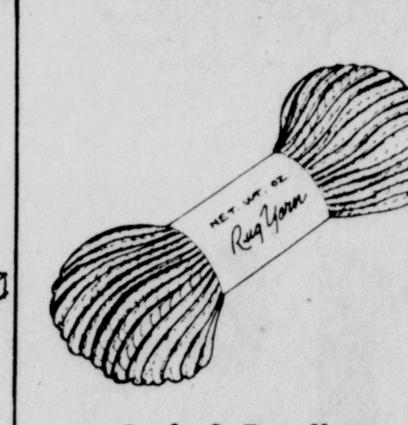
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Your Choice  
**10¢**  
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Blocks  
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Craft & Rug Yarn  
100% Orlon Acrylic  
Fiber, 3 ply 4 Oz.  
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Polycord  
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12 spool pack  
assortment of  
dark & light shades  
**2/\$1.00**  
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## Prosecution rests in drug sale trial

The prosecution rested its case Tuesday morning in the drug trial of Robert T. Lutz, 19, of 523 E. Temple St. in Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

After a jury of six men and six women had been seated Monday afternoon, assistant Fayette County prosecuting attorney John H. Rossmann addressed the jurors. He said the state would show that the defendant had sold marijuana to a state narcotics agent on two separate occasions.

Lutz is charged with two counts of sale, one count of possession of marijuana for sale, and one count of possession. Two other counts were dismissed by the prosecution before the jury was seated.

Defense attorneys Andrew Dennison of Cincinnati and Robert L. Simpson of Washington C. H. waived opening statements.

Thomas Vollberg, a narcotics agent from the Ohio attorney general's office in Columbus, was the first of two witnesses for the state. He said he purchased approximately one-third of an ounce of marijuana at the home of Joseph Seymour on Peddicord Avenue on June 2. He said Seymour offered the marijuana for \$8 for sale, but that when it was delivered to him he asked if he could have it for \$6. According to Vollberg's testimony, Lutz then approved the sale for the \$6 figure.

He said he returned to the Seymour home on June 17 and was offered an ounce of marijuana for \$20. He testified that Seymour told Lutz to go in the other room and get the marijuana. He said Lutz returned with a white paper bag containing three plastic bags. He said Seymour then offered him his choice of the three.

Vollberg testified that after he had chosen his bag, a cigarette was rolled by someone from one of the two bags that were left. He said both Lutz and Seymour smoked the cigarette.

Under cross-examination, Vollberg testified that much of his recollection of the incidents of the two days was based on a re-reading of his notes and reports. He said he took the notes and made the reports shortly after making the purchases.

Vollberg testified that he had "never made a mistake" in identifying participants during an investigation even though he first testified that he made his purchases at 513 Peddicord Avenue and later corrected this statement to 427 Peddicord Avenue, two houses away.

Dennison attempted to question Vollberg about other cases in which he had been the purchasing agent which had been dismissed because of mistaken identity, but Judge Evelyn W. Coffman sustained an objection by the prosecution that the other cases were not relevant.

Jack Speakman was the prosecution's second and last witness. He is employed as a chemist by the Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Identification in London.

Speakman testified that he analyzed the material brought to the laboratory by Vollberg and found that it was in fact marijuana. On direct and cross examination, Speakman described the procedures used to identify the substance.

The defense will not call any witnesses when court convenes Tuesday afternoon. Dennison is expected to argue that Lutz did not possess or sell the marijuana in question.

He feels that the testimony of Vollberg suspect because of lapses in his recall of the incident and that even taken at face value does not show possession on Lutz's part.

The testimony that he suggested a price for the bag sold to Vollberg does not indicate ownership, he contends. He further stated that on the second occasion, Lutz only retrieved the white bag from the other room for Seymour.

The prosecution is expected to contend that the law does not require the state to prove sole ownership to establish a sale. Rossmann is likely to argue that the state has proven Seymour and the defendant had joint ownership of the material which proved to be marijuana.

The case will be turned over to the jury late Tuesday afternoon.

Seated as jurors are C.F. Gillenwater, Vivian Stevens, George Owen, Eugene Gad, Louise Pope, John

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5 pm to 9 pm  
IN HIDY'S LOT

Mr. Farmer sell your home-grown product at your price at the Farmer's Mkt.

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**AUGUST 6 Thru AUGUST 17**

ROUTE 22 EAST

SERVICES AT 10:00 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELISTS

Rev. Wilton Beck

Rev. Warren Bass

SPECIAL SINGERS: BALES FAMILY

## Traffic Court

Cases heard Monday afternoon by Acting Municipal Court Judge John Case were:

**Fined:**

Jeffery M. Allen, 19, Mount Sterling, \$25 and costs, speeding.

Alan C. Entler, 28, South Charleston, \$25 and costs, reckless operation.

James R. Vincent, 31, Columbus, \$60 and costs, permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle.

Freddie L. Connors, 30, Memphis,

Tenn., \$100 and costs, 5 days in jail, no operator's license.

**Bond Forfeitures:**

Gary D. Kellenberger, 37, of 1026 Dayton Ave., leaving the scene of an accident, \$150; reckless operation, \$125.

Larry C. Gibson, 27, Jeffersonville, Ind., following too closely, \$25.

Janice F. King, 19, Columbus, driving on freshly painted road surface, \$25.

Roy F. Near, 23, London, overloaded truck, \$54.

**Speeding (\$25 bonds):**

Lawrence S. Wuest, 27, Cincinnati; Stephen D. Smith, 20, Batavia; Barry G. Detwiler, 26, Uniontown; Edward L. Farrell, 42, West Carrollton; Theresa McNair, 23, Cincinnati; Thomas W. Marker, 22, West Alexandria; Frank Adams, 28, Maumee; Mark J. Allen, 21, Cincinnati; Kathy J. Applegate, 19, West Carrollton; Thomas E. Booker, 38, South Charleston, W. Va.;

Sidney O. Brewer, 21, Fairfield, Ala.; Arthur C. Clemons, 60, South Solon; Henry L. Davidson, 20, Dayton; Jay C. Davis, 45, Louisville, Ky.; Louis G. Davis, 52, Providence, R.I.; Hassavil Besharoh-Ehsani, 30, Houston, Tex.; Jill Holman, 19, Loveland; Troy Ferguson, 45, Cleveland;

Mark A. Gugino, 22, Fredonia, New York; John P. Hall, 45, Fredericksburg, W. Va.; Richard J. Hardwick, 22, Greencastle, Ind.; Alonso Henderson, 31, Cleveland; John C. Hicks, 44, Cincinnati; Leothis Johnson, 21, Dayton; James L. Jordan, 41, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Albert R. Kray Jr., 30, Cincinnati; Linda G. Lawill, 25, Cincinnati; Robert W. Lester, 42, Levittown, Pa.; William C. McCabe, 38, Vandalia; Lloyd McCould, 25, Bainbridge; Raj K. Malik, 35, Columbus; John A. Marbury, 31, Louisville, Ky.; William Marshall Jr., 28, Rochester, New York; Jesse B. Martin, 60, Huntington, W. Va.; William L. Matthews, 27, Greenfield;

Thomas F. Miller, 22, Akron; Harry E. Moore, 32, Dayton; Paul A. Moore, 23, Cincinnati; Leon Morant Jr., 48, Mansfield; David S. Posterwaite, 34, Norfolk, Va.; Loren C. Price, 27, Hurricane W. Va.; Jimmy Rodriguez, 20, Lorain; Brenda K. Schleich, 24, Williamsport; Edward A. Sernik, 23, Hartstown, Pa.; Richard G. Shenahan, 41, Marietta, Ga.; Alma C. Smith, 33, Dayton;

Donna Smith, 25, Germantown; Carrie N. Tolbert, 40, Warren; Nettie R. Veit, 37, Layayette, Ind.; Charles E. Vest, 47, Chillicothe; Emma G. Walters, 43, Loyalty, Ky.; Patrick C. Wilhelm, 19, Louisville, Ky.; Willie R. Wilson, 50, Aligippa, Pa.; Joseph Suckarieth, 31, Cincinnati.

**Speeding (\$35 bond):**

William E. East, 23, Rt. 1, New Holland; Robert W. Koelbe, 25, Cincinnati; James Brown Jr., 51, Shreveport, La.; William C. Conklin, 54, Kenmore, New York; Carol A. Dawood, 23, Columbus, Ga.; Juangjien Duangpatra, 29, Jackson, Miss.; Eugene Folder, 54, Akron; Frank George, 30, Cleveland; Donald E. McCray, 32, Charleston W. Va.; Lilly B. Moran, 41, Clarksville; William E. Neighbors, 48, Gahanna; Ernest E. O'Bryan, 18, Dayton; Geija Pandi, 36, South Euclid; Nancy Parker, 65, Cleveland; Rays S. Hilling, 69, Columbus; Ida E. Ware, 53, Warren.

**Other speeding bonds:**

Cathryn A. Alexander, 20, Bolivar, \$50; Robert J. Hurley, 20, Framingham, Mass., \$50; Gregory M. Lee, 23, Columbus, \$50; Betty L. Mootispaw, 41, of 806 Sycamore St., \$50.

## The Weather

COYTA STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 64  
Minimum last night 64  
Maximum 86  
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.) 0  
Minimum 8 a.m. today 66  
Maximum this date last yr. 85  
Minimum this date last yr. 69  
Pre. this date last yr. 34

Warm and humid conditions prevailed overnight throughout Ohio, with morning lows in the 60s and 70s. A few scattered showers and thunderstorms were reported, but most rainfall amounts were light. One exception was Dayton with nearly one-half inch. Considerable rainfall also fell in southeastern Ohio.

Skies today will be mostly clear, with afternoon temperatures rising into the 80s. Partly cloudy skies are forecast for tonight, with overnight readings again in the 60s and 70s.

Scattered showers will move into the northwestern part of the state tonight and over the entire state Wednesday as a series of disturbances move towards the Great Lakes. Temperatures Wednesday will be in the 80s.

A chance of showers Thursday and Saturday and fair on Friday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

## Shipyard revival eyed

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — A syndicate of American and European shipbuilders will reportedly seek to purchase the dormant Litton shipyards on the Lake Erie waterfront here and develop it into a major shipbuilding facility.

State Rep. David S. Hayes, R-Erie, who announced the proposed purchase Monday, did not release the name of the syndicate nor the purchase price to be offered Litton Industries.

Hayes said he has been working with U.S. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., on a project to get state and federal funds for a five year program involving reconstruction of existing ships owned by the purchase group and construction of new ones.

The company, which expects to put up \$70 million for the project, will seek about \$5 million in state aid and additional funds from the Federal Maritime Administration.

Under the five-year program, the syndicate proposes to rebuild four vessels for ocean service at a cost of about \$6 million, build nine new 500-foot ships at a cost of \$270 million, and assemble 5,000 container units at a total cost of \$60 million.

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**It's So Easy To Place A Want Ad**

## Glenn backs oil ruling

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — U. S. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, says President Ford should not await further court action before rolling back the \$2-a-barrel tariff on imported oil.

Glenn said late Monday that by rolling back the tariff and not waiting until the Supreme Court ruled on the tariff, already rejected by a federal appeals court, Ford could create a climate for energy compromise with Congress.

"Congress recognizes the need for action and has made some recent strides toward developing an energy package," Glenn said.

He feels that the testimony of Vollberg suspect because of lapses in his recall of the incident and that even taken at face value does not show possession on Lutz's part.

The testimony that he suggested a price for the bag sold to Vollberg does not indicate ownership, he contends. He further stated that on the second occasion, Lutz only retrieved the white bag from the other room for Seymour.

The prosecution is expected to contend that the law does not require the state to prove sole ownership to establish a sale. Rossmann is likely to argue that the state has proven Seymour and the defendant had joint ownership of the material which proved to be marijuana.

The case will be turned over to the jury late Tuesday afternoon.

Seated as jurors are C.F. Gillenwater, Vivian Stevens, George Owen, Eugene Gad, Louise Pope, John

**IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO**  
Harold A. Hise, County Treasurer of Fayette County, Ohio Washington C. H., Ohio Plaintiff,

Robert C. Parrett, as administrator of the estate of Joseph T. Postlethwait, deceased, 415 E. Court St., Washington C. H., Ohio, 43160

Jess Postlethwait, Beebe, West Virginia.

Ervin Postlethwait, Pine Grove, West Virginia.

State of Ohio, Department of Public Welfare, Division of Aid for the Aged 48 E. Town St., Columbus, Ohio, 43215

The Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Legatees, Assigns and personal representatives of Joseph T. Postlethwait and all other interested persons.

Defendants. Case No. Cl-75-194 NOTICE

Jess Postlethwait, Ervin Postlethwait, and the Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Assigns, and personal representatives of Joseph T. Postlethwait, deceased, and all other interested parties whose residences are unknown, will take notice that on the 25 day of July, 1975, Harold A. Hise, County Treasurer of Fayette County, Ohio, filed his complaint in the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, being Case No. Cl-75-194, against them and other parties praying for foreclosure of a tax lien and for other relief as may be just and proper, and concerning the real estate described as follows:

Situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio: Lot No. 124, East End Addition to Washington Court House.

Said property is required to answer on or before the 9th day of September, 1975, or the prayer of the complaint will be granted.

JAMES A. KIGER  
Prosecuting Attorney of Fayette County, Ohio  
July 29 - Aug. 5, 1975

## Drug overdose eyed in doctor's death

A London physician was found dead Monday afternoon in his room at a Washington C.H. area motel.

Dr. Richard J. Sekera, 42, of 68 Flax St., London, was found by the motel manager after he failed to respond to a telephone call from the motel office.

A native of Cleveland, Dr. Sekera was a veteran of the Korean War. He was a member of the American Medical Association and the American Osteopathic Association. He is survived by his wife, the former Lois Kelly; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sekera of Cleveland; a step-son, Gerrard Gurnich and a stepdaughter, Miss Michelle Gurnich, of London.

Mass will be sung at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, London, by Msgr. Francis Schwendeman. Burial will be in Kirkwood Cemetery, London.

Friends may call at the Rader Funeral Home, London, from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

room staff, Dr. Bacon and his wife Carol died April 13 when their private plane crashed in Illinois. Dr. Sekera fulfilled Dr. Bacon's schedule here until another full-time doctor could be employed.

A graduate of the Chicago College of Osteopathy, Dr. Sekera was a veteran of the Korean War. He was a member of the American Medical Association and the American Osteopathic Association. He is survived by his wife, the former Lois Kelly; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sekera of Cleveland; a step-son, Gerrard Gurnich and a stepdaughter, Miss Michelle Gurnich, of London.

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**ADD A DASH OF COUNTRY SPICE TO YOUR KITCHEN.**

**SUNDIAL**

THE AFFORDABLE, CUSHIONED NO-WAX FLOOR

Here's just the right decorator touch for your busy kitchen...Sundial Country Spice! This handsome autumn harvest design even comes in a bushel of mouth-watering colors. Its special Armstrong Mirabond wear surface gives you a floor that will keep its high gloss without waxing, far longer than an ordinary vinyl floor. That means Sundial cleans like a dream, too. And Sundial's cushioned for underfoot comfort. Transform your busy kitchen into a taste-tempting delight with Sundial Country Spice!

## Freak play dooms Cubs

# 'Twinkletoes' sparks Reds

By HOWARD SMITH  
AP Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Reds prefer to bludgeon the opposition with base hits but a little fancy footwork now and again doesn't hurt.

The fancy feet belonged to slugging catcher Johnny Bench Monday night. Bench made it all the way from home to third base on an infield grounder in the fifth inning and the Chicago Cubs never recovered, eventually falling to the Reds 9-3.

## Bowling leagues forming

An organizational meeting of the Men's Industrial Bowling League will be held 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Bowland Lanes.

Teams or persons interested in bowling in the league this fall are asked to attend the meeting.

Women bowlers interested in forming an Individual Scratch League should contact Judy Ward (437-7445) or Tony Capuana at Bowland Lanes as soon as possible.

The league will get underway next month with a tentative weekly bowling date set for Thursday at 9 p.m.

Capuana said the league which will do away with team and handicap play, will be the first of its kind in the area.

## Dolphins seek sub for Csonka

By JOHN R. SKINNER  
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — For his first five seasons with the Miami Dolphins, Coach Don Shula figured he had ingredients for the National Football League's championship with Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick.

Shula is just as optimistic this summer that he can make the Super Bowl without the three, now playing in the World Football League.

He should find out how right he is in the Sept. 22 opener with Oakland. The Raiders stopped Miami's bid for a fourth straight Super Bowl trip by taking last season's first playoff game 28-26.

"The big hole we have to fill is Csonka," said Shula of the fullback who regularly gained 100 yards per game. "We have to take on a new offensive identity. Our whole training camp objective is to establish this."

He believes Don Nottingham, who scored eight touchdowns and averaged 4.1 yards a carry last season, can do an adequate job at fullback.

Injuries to the line last year are cited for many of the problems the Dolphins had moving the ball. Tackles Wayne Moore and Doug Crusan sat out most of the year with injuries, but have returned at full strength to join Norm Evans. Shula calls center Jim Langer and guards Bob Kuechenberg and Larry Little the best inside trio in the NFL.

The outside running game will be handled by Mercury Morris and Benny Malone. Morris, who gained nearly 2,000 yards in Miami's 1972-73 title seasons, has recovered from a left knee injury which sidelined him most of last season.

## See Browns receivers key players

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Doug Gerhart figures he's going to be a key to the success or failure of the Cleveland Browns this season.

That's not to say that the slim, dapper coach of the Browns receivers is a braggart or has delusions of grandeur. He simply feels the offensive ends are going to be a tremendously big factor in the running of the offense this season.

Gerhart, 38, is in his first year as a pro after helping to build Colorado State's passing attack, which led all NCAA schools last year.

"In my opinion," he said, "our ends will be much improved from the standpoint of the overall group. The really good thing is that there is more competition on a very competitive level."

"By that I mean the level of talent is higher overall than it was last year. "Every one of our receivers, to a man, is hustling, trying to do it like we tell 'em," Gerhart said.

"We've basically a very young group and passing is a timing game. It's not a thing that'll happen overnight. But they'll get there if we work hard enough."

## Cut-down day here for pros

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

Dozens of able-bodied young men will join the ranks of the unemployed today.

It's cut-down day in the National Football League, the first major roster trimming of the preseas. All clubs must be down to 60 players, not counting those who played in the College All-Star Game, by 4 p.m. today.

Some teams, like Buffalo, are already at the limit and don't have to do any cutting. Some must only drop a handful of players, while others must jettison a dozen or more.

Some of the cuts are obvious. Virtually every camp has a couple of players who are just there for the thrill of the tryout, knowing full well they have little more than a prayer of making the team.

But most of the cuts are painful ones.

"If a pitcher's not watching me, I'll get a jump and go," warned Bench.

No one was watching him in the fifth, least of all the Cubs. The Reds, trailing 3-1, picked up a run when Pete Rose doubled, Ken Griffey singled and Joe Morgan hit into a force play to score Rose. Bench then grounded to Bill Madlock at third but was safe when first baseman Andy Thornton came off the bag too soon.

Morgan tried to go all the way to third on the play but was thrown out

and Madlock, thinking the side was retired, rolled the ball to the mound. The Cubs trotted toward the dugout but Bench headed for third.

"It was just one of those freak things," said Bench. "I heard the umpire holler safe and then everybody looked to third."

Bench even crossed up umpire Chris Pelekoudas. "He was cleaning off the bag at third," said Bench.

"I thought he was out at first," admitted third base coach Alex Grammas. "Then I heard all the yelling and I thought a fight broke out."

Tony Perez got Bench home with a game-tying double and the Reds broke it open with two runs in the sixth and four more in the eighth.

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles whipped Philadelphia 7-1, Pittsburgh clubbed Atlanta 8-1, San Francisco bombed Montreal 9-2, Houston dumped St. Louis 7-2 and New York beat San Diego 8-4.

Dodgers 7, Phillies 1

Andy Messersmith stopped Philadelphia on four hits and drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a bases-loaded walk as Los Angeles won its fourth straight game. Willie Crawford hit a two-run homer and

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# Detroit fights against foreign car invasion

By OWEN ULLMANN  
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — "Thirty-seven miles per gallon in the EPA highway test. An import?" asks a radio commercial to the oom-pah-pah strains of a German brass band. "No. A Chevy!" the radio voice answers.

Foreign cars are suddenly the hottest action in a cold auto market and American manufacturers are copying the imports by introducing luxury compacts and developing minicars.

## Big buyers leave bond market

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The big banks and insurance companies that ordinarily buy vast volumes of tax-exempt bonds, which finance state and municipal governments, have been withdrawing from the market in recent years.

Whether they return as buyers over the next few months will probably determine how successful some cities and states are in raising much needed funds. Expectations are that they will return.

However, commercial banks and fire and casualty insurance companies have sharply curtailed their purchases the past five years.

Householders, meanwhile, have replaced them as the major factor in the market, accounting for 69.2 per cent of net purchases in 1974, and remaining an important factor this year.

The householders' big entry into the market is causing some worry in financial circles. Already it is probably a big factor in forcing some municipal

As a result of hefty increases in automobile and gasoline prices and consumer fears of more fuel shortages, the predominantly small imports are grabbing a record share of the domestic market.

Through the first half of 1975, they accounted for one of every five new U.S. car sales.

Listen to the broadcast commercials and read the newspaper ads. It's no longer Chevy versus Ford. Now it's

Chevy versus Toyota and Ford versus Volkswagen.

Imports suffered virtual neglect for years.

In 1955, foreign car companies sold 57,000 cars here — less than 1 per cent of total sales for the year. But import sales peaked at 1.7 million in 1973, and have accounted for at least 15 per cent of total U.S. car sales since 1970.

The import invasion began slowly in the 1950s when more than 75 per cent of

world auto sales were in the United States.

The foreign companies offered a product not available through the American car companies.

A combination of high gas prices; narrow, winding and crumpling roads; small families; short traveling distances, and a low level of disposable income led European makers to build small, inexpensive, fuel-conscious cars engineered with an emphasis on maneuverability.

A lack of U.S. import restrictions made it profitable for foreign makers to ship a portion of their cars to the U.S.

By contrast, American-made cars — tailored for a unique and affluent market where gasoline was cheap, families large and traveling distances long — were growing ever larger and plumper.

Auto analysts attribute the surge of import sales in the United States to an approaching recession putting the squeeze on consumers' pocketbooks and the emergence of two-car families. Inexpensive imports attracted urban commuters looking for a second car that was economical to operate and easy to park.

Higher labor and material costs in the United States gave imports a price advantage and during one period in 1971, imports took 22 per cent of American new car sales, an all-time monthly record.

The 1971 repeal of the federal excise tax on cars and the devaluation of the dollar suddenly made American small

Tax-exempts serve that function, but losses cut taxes just as well.

The fire and casualty insurance companies have been taking their licks too, suffering from what they consider to be depressed earnings and investment losses. As with individuals, this depresses their willingness and ability to be active in municipal markets.

Despite their reduced activity in municipal markets over the past few years, both insurers and bankers are expected to return soon if they get their internal problems corrected.

Will householders remain big buyers? That cannot be foretold. They recognize that yields on municipals are much better than bank interest. And they have newly formed municipal bond funds to facilitate their investments.

At the same time some investment advisory services have been warning them to avoid the municipal market. As one put it this week: "Mistrust of all municipal dept obligations is spreading rapidly..."

borrowing costs to record high levels and in reducing the liquidity—or buy-sell activity—of the market.

Comments *Business Week's Magazine*: "That is an unnerving prospect at a time when the market is already frantic over the possibility of a New York City default on \$741 million of short-term notes maturing Aug. 22."

Many reasons are given for the reduction of activity by the big banks and insurers.

Municipal financial troubles are, of course, high on the list. Institutional researchers were aware of the declining financial stability of some cities long before the full extent of the New York City crisis became known.

Both banks and insurers had their own internal problems, too.

The banks have suffered a deterioration of their investment portfolios both in 1974 and this year and thus have been cautious investors. Added to this problem are substantial loan losses.

One consequence of this is to reduce the need by banks for ways to cut taxes.

## Good year ahead for pasta lovers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whatever else happens in the grain business this year, Agriculture Department analysts so far see a good year ahead for pasta lovers.

As of Aug. 1, when growing conditions were checked in the fields of the upper Great Plains and Northwest, the 1975 harvest of durum wheat, mainstay of pasta, was estimated at 125 million bushels — an all-time record and 58 per cent larger than last year's weather-damaged crop.

Last year, heavy export demand and a low crop dropped the stocks on hand by this July 1 to around 20 million bushels, the wheat experts say.

But a bumper crop this year will boost supplies for domestic and export sales far above 1974-75, with acreage planted with durum this season the largest since 1930.

Damage to the Italian crop this year may provide a better market than

usual for excess U.S. supplies, the analysts say, since the world demand is not that large.

"Any increase in our sales over this past year's 49 million bushels would likely have to be made the expense of other exporting countries," they report.

Flood damage in the lower and central Red River valley in late June and dryness elsewhere hurt the prospects of the 133 million bushels reported last month, but those same rains improved yields elsewhere in the grain states, the Economic Research Service said.

Exceptionally strong prices early this year are behind the upsurge in acreage, the analysts maintain. In late June and early July — after planting season — No. 1 hard amber durum was still drawing over \$5 a bushel when some wheats had fallen to about \$3, they noted.

Although the impact on all grain commodities-futures and cash markets of the Russian purchases of corn, hard red winter wheat and other grains is an upward price push, the experts point out that the potentially large supply will moderate the movement for durum, already higher than most.

### Pioneer group schedules display

DOVER, Ohio (AP) — The Tuscarawas Valley Pioneer Association Inc. will hold its 11th annual display of antique power equipment Aug. 15-17 at the Tuscarawas County Fairgrounds.

Old steam and gas engines will be seen at work threshing wheat, milling feed, shingle milling, saw milling and grinding corn meal.

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) — A former Knox County drug informant has sued WBNS-TV of Columbus, three of its reporters and Mary Giffin of Mount Vernon for \$750,000, charging libel on three news programs between June 30 and July 30.

William Truxal, who testified for the prosecution in recent Knox County drug trials, said in his Knox County Common Pleas Court suit that the news programs dealt with charges he may have sold drugs to area youths and possibly "may have been involved ... in something more serious."

Mrs. Giffin was interviewed on one of the programs, he said. Reporters named in the suit were Gerald Harrington, Tom Ryan and Lou Forrest.

Truxal asked for \$250,000 compensatory damages and \$500,000 in punitive damages.

WBNS-TV General Manager Gene DeAngelo said he was unaware of the suit.

Read the classifieds

cars cheaper, however, cutting the imports' market share in half by October 1971.

The latest import boom was triggered by the Mideast oil embargo in the fall of 1973. Fears of gasoline shortages produced a massive switch in buying habits as consumers traded for smaller cars.

Fuel shortages and then the recession cut into all car sales, but imports fared better than domestic models, and increased their penetration of the U.S. market last year to a record 16 per cent.

However, inflation abroad has

pushed importers' costs above those of U.S. makers, and foreign cars are now more expensive per pound than American autos.

U.S. industry analysts say the trend toward imports can be summed up in two words: fuel economy.

But since this spring, GM and Ford have introduced new versions of existing cars that get better than 30 miles per gallon of gas on the federal highway driving test. And observers say GM's upcoming 1976 Chevette could get around 40 m.p.g. on the highway, comparable to the smallest imports.

## Eddie Fisher set for comeback bid

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Music Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Old Brown Eyes is back. That's Eddie Fisher, explaining for anybody who missed the pre-rock 1950s, "I was a bobby-sox idol."

He had 22 recordings in a row become the No. 1 best-sellers in America. "That's the most anybody ever had," he says. And, just like they did for Old Blue Eyes, Frank Sinatra, the bobby-soxers screamed and fainted when Eddie Fisher sang.

This year, Fisher, 46, is singing again. He has been to Las Vegas twice and will return soon. He has performed in New York City's suburban areas. He's booked all summer. Reviews say his voice is better than ever.

Fisher agrees. He says he always wanted to sound like Ezio Pinza. His voice has lowered and he likes that better.

The audience isn't screaming and fainting any more. An older audience comes to hear him now, Fisher says, and he doesn't mind that. "Their reaction is very satisfying."

He says he's singing only four or five of his hits, plus some contemporary songs and an Al Jolson medley. He says he's going to add some more romantic ballads since that's what the audience seems to want.

Fisher has behind him some undefined bad days, which he lumps as "retirement." He says he isn't broke. He bought a house in Jamaica and went to live there. "It got very boring being a beach bum. A man has to work and I don't do anything but sing. If you don't work, you're dead, in my opinion."

He looks tan, fit and lean, his hair still crisply curly black, the old boyish grin slowly spreading across what has become a man's face.

The first time in Las Vegas, in February, Fisher says he was nervous. He hadn't played there since 1969. The

next time, he says, he felt at home.

His brother Al, in the lighting and staging end of show business, is traveling with him now, producing his shows. Fisher, who has been married to Debbie Reynolds, Elizabeth Taylor and Connie Stevens, says the woman in his life at the moment are Al's 2-year-old daughter Julie, his daughter Carrie, who is studying at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London, and his mother in Philadelphia. "I haven't been married in eight years. I'm looking — but not in show business."

He and Miss Reynolds had two children. "Todd is in cinematography, electronic engineering and computers. He's a genius. He didn't want to go to school when he was a kid. He was in the shadow of Carrie. No longer. They're both pretty right on."

Two younger daughters travel with their mother, Miss Stevens. "They'll probably go into show business."

Fisher has offers from three record companies. "I'll record. I like to make records." He also wants to act on TV. "For 'Butterfield 8' I got an award as the worst actor of the year from the Harvard Lampoon. I agreed with them. I've improved. Elizabeth got that award. Marlon Brando got it. All of us great actors got it."

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100 PER CENT SOLID-STATE Sylvania model CC-4152-W features 17" diagonal Chroma-Line™ picture tube; GT-110™ chassis for high performance and reliability; convenient 70 position UHF tuning and UHF-VHF antennas.

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\$79<sup>95</sup>

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(An '89.95 Value)

Only \$619<sup>51</sup>

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52 \$244

for

Limit one box of 52

Additional \$3.98 per box

SHOP MON. THRU SAT. TIL 8:30 P.M.

FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

FREE PARKING TOKENS AT CRAIG'S!

Leather refers to uppers

Leather refers to uppers

## Television Listings

### TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Wild Wild West; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Villa Alegre.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Hayday.

7:30 — (2-10) New Price is Right; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal with It; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (13) New Candid Camera; (11) Dragnet; (8) Bottega.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Adam-12; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) When Television was Live!; (11) Lucy Show.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Movie-Crime Drama; (6-12-13) Movie-Crime Drama; (7-9-10) MASH; (8) Consumer Survival Kit; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:00 — (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O; (8) Nova.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (7-9-10) Barnaby Jones; (11) Tony and Lena; (8) Interface.

10:30 — (8) Woman.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (13) Love, American Style; (8) ABC News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Thriller; (6-12) FBI; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Wide World Mystery.

12:30 — (6-12) Wide World Mystery.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (9) Jewish Dimension.

2:00 — (9) News.

### WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Wild Wild West; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Villa Alegre.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4) Engelbert Humperdinck in Bermuda; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (13) \$25,000 Pyramid; (11) Dragnet; (8) America.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House On the Prairie; (6-12-13) That's My Mama; (7-9-10) Tony Orlando and Dawn; (8) Feeling Good; (11) Lucy Show.

8:30 — (12-13) Movie-Drama; (6) Movie-Drama; (8) Man Builds, Man Destroys; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Lucas Tanner; (7-9-10) Cannon; (8) Movie-Drama.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Petrocelli; (6-12) Jim Stafford; (7) Window on the World; (9) Mannix; (11) Ice Palace; (13) Leroy Jenkins' Life Story.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (13) Love, American Style; (8) ABC News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Adventure; (6-12) FBI; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Wide World Special.

12:30 — (6-12) Wide World Special.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (9) This is the Life.

1:50 — (9) News.

The first air transport of mail in Canada was made in 1918 by Capt. Brian Peck, who flew from Montreal to Toronto with 120 letters.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS  
PROBATE DIVISION  
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO  
Courtroom, Washington C. H., Ohio  
Esto G. Hitchcock, Sr.  
Administrator of the Estate of  
Bessie May Briggs, deceased  
Plaintiff  
vs.

Henry B. Pearce,  
Administrator of the Estate of  
Mary Ellen Briggs, deceased, et al.  
Defendants  
Case No. 754-PC-5028  
LEGAL NOTICE

The defendants, the unknown heirs and devisees of Mary Ellen Briggs, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio, and their unknown heirs and devisees, and the unknown heirs and devisees of Bessie May Briggs, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio, and their unknown heirs and devisees and the respective spouses of any of the same, the residence address of whom are unknown, will take notice that on the said day of July, 1975, the defendant, Henry B. Pearce, filed a cross-claim against them in the above-styled action, the object and demand of which is for a share of the entire interest in the real estate described in the complaint, namely, the northwest portion of In-Lots No. 107 and No. 108 in the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, known as 311 North Hinde Street; to set aside a deed for said real estate to Bessie May Briggs and to declare said Henry B. Pearce to be the owner of an undivided one-half interest in said real estate by inheritance from Mary E. Pearce; to determine the heirs of said Mary Ellen Briggs, deceased, and of said Bessie May Briggs, deceased; and for other proper relief.

Said defendants are required to answer said cross-claim within 28 days after the last publication of this notice, or judgment may be rendered according to the demand of said cross-claim.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT  
Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of said Court  
Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9



# SUMMER SAVINGS STILL SEVEN DAY BONUS

GLENWOOD FARMS

**HOMOGENIZED  
MILK**

OUR PRIDE

**BREAD**  
REGULAR FLAVORS  
**FAYGO**

**58¢**  
1/2 GAL.

**25¢**  
16 OZ. LOAF

**10¢**  
12 OZ.

MEADOWDALE  
**SHOESTRING  
POTATOES**

**18¢**  
20 OZ.

VELVET  
**FUDGE  
BARS**

**79¢**  
12 PK.

KEEBLER  
**CLUB  
CRACKERS**

**69¢**  
16 OZ.

VELVET DELUXE  
**ICE  
CREAM**

**98¢**  
1/2 GAL.

FOOD WORLD  
**COCA  
COLA**

**\$1.38**  
6 QTS.  
PLUS  
DEP.

MEADOWDALE

**LEMONADE**  
6 OZ. **15¢**

FRESH HOME GROWN OHIO

**GREEN  
BEANS**  
LB. **25¢**

HOME GROWN OHIO  
**SWEET  
CORN**  
EAR **6¢**

FOOD WORLD  
**SWEET & LUSCIOUS  
CANTALOUE**

**48¢**  
EA.

FOOD WORLD  
**SWEET & JUICY  
PEACHES**

**38¢**  
LB.

FOOD WORLD  
**PASCAL  
CELERY**

**33¢**  
STALK

FOOD WORLD  
**NEW CROP CALIFORNIA  
BARTLETT  
PEARS**

**38¢**  
LB.

CHECK &  
COMPARE

EVERYDAY  
LOW  
PRICE

NOT  
"ON  
SALE"

THIS LOW  
EVERY DAY

FOOD WORLD  
**BLUE BONNET  
MARGARINE**

**49¢**  
1 LB.

FOOD WORLD  
**CAMPFIRE  
MARSHMALLOWS**

**57¢**  
16 OZ.

FOOD WORLD  
**RED LABEL  
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PLATES**

**68¢**  
100 CT.

FOOD WORLD  
**NESTEA INSTANT  
ICED TEA  
MIX**

**\$1.38**  
3 OZ.

SMUCKER'S  
**GRAPE  
JELLY**

**98¢**  
32 OZ.

KRAFT  
**MIRACLE  
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**88¢**  
QT.

HELLMANN'S  
**SPIN-BLEND**

**88¢**  
QT.

READ'S GERMAN  
**POTATO  
SALAD**

**44¢**  
15 1/2 OZ.

FOOD WORLD  
**CHEESE FOOD  
VELVEETA**

**\$1.38**  
2 LB.

FOOD WORLD  
**CREAMETTES  
ELBOW  
MACARONI**

**22¢**  
7 OZ.

FOOD WORLD  
**THANK YOU  
CHERRY PIE  
FILLING**

**99¢**  
32 OZ.

FOOD WORLD  
**TETLEY  
TEA  
BAGS**

**\$1.48**  
100 CT.

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AUCTION SERVICE

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SEAMAN Co.  
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Rt. No. 3, Washington C. H.

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PESCHKE'S THRIFTY BRAND

# SLICED BACON 99¢ LB.

**Food 2 World**  
TENDER AGED  
**ROUND STEAK**  
**149**  
LB.  
SAVE 50¢ LB.

ARMOUR STAR BONELESS ALL WHITE MEAT  
**TURKEY ROAST** ..... 2½ EACH **299**  
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**SIRLOIN TIP STEAK** ..... LB. **199**  
SAVE 60¢ LB.

**Food 2 World**  
USDA GRADE A TRAY PACKED  
**CHICKEN BREASTS**  
**89¢**  
LB.  
SAVE 30¢ LB.  
7 DAY BONUS BUY

DINNER BELL TEXAS SIZE  
**WIENERS** ..... LB. **119**  
OHIO PACK REDSKIN  
**PIECE BOLOGNA** ..... LB. **79¢**  
OHIO PACK  
**FOOT LONGS** ..... LB. **119**

**Food 2 World**  
DINNER BELL TRU-TENDER  
**SLICE BEEF LIVER**  
**49¢**  
LB.  
7 DAY BONUS BUY

DINNER BELL GREAT ON THE GRILL  
**CHOP - SHAPED PATTIES** ..... LB. **129**  
DINNER BELL COOKED SALAMI OR  
DUTCH LOAF  
**SLICED LUNCH MEAT** ..... LB. **129**

**Food 2 World**  
USDA GRADE A "TRAY PACKED"  
**CHICKEN THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS**  
**89¢**  
LB.  
SAVE 40¢ LB.

**Food 2 World**  
TENDER AGED  
**BONELESS RUMP ROAST**  
**169**  
LB.  
SAVE 70¢ LB.

**Food 2 World**  
TENDER AGED  
**BONELESS NEW YORK STRIP STEAK**  
**299**  
LB.  
NEW! EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

**Food 2 World**  
TENDER AGED  
**BONELESS ROUND SWISS STEAK**  
**169**  
LB.  
1 DAY BONUS BUY

**Food 2 World**  
VLASIC KOSHER  
**DILL PICKLES**  
**88¢**  
32 OZ.  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

**Food 2 World**  
CAMELOT  
**STRAWBERRY PRESERVES**  
**78¢**  
18 OZ.  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

**Food 2 World**  
FACIAL TISSUE  
**PUFFS**  
**44¢**  
ASSORTED & WHITE  
200 CT.  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

**Food 2 World**  
GREAT LAKES  
**CHARCOAL**  
**88¢**  
10 LB. BAG  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

**Food 2 World**  
MEADOWDALE  
**MARGARINE** ..... LB. **38¢**

**Food 2 World**  
DOUMAK  
**MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS** ..... 10½ OZ. **39¢**

**Food 2 World**  
WYLER'S  
**DRINK MIXES** ..... 24 OZ. **138**

**Food 2 World**  
CAMELOT  
**IODIZED & PLAIN SALT** ..... 26 OZ. **13¢**

**Food 2 World**  
VLASIC  
**RELISHES**  
**39¢**  
10 OZ.  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

**Food 2 World**  
VELVET  
**PEANUT BUTTER**  
**199**  
48 OZ.  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

**Food 2 World**  
CHARMIN  
**BATHROOM TISSUE**  
**69¢**  
4 PK.  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

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WE RESERVE  
QUANTITY RIGHTS  
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THROUGH AUGUST 17, 1975  
Open Daily 8 A. M. To Midnite  
Sunday 10 A. M. To 6 P. M.  
1122 Columbus Ave. W.C.H.

## TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUCK  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If no snags develop, President Ford may be among top government leaders fielding questions this fall in a new public affairs series in which high school kids, not journalists, do the asking.

The 30-minute show is called "Face the Students." It's being co-produced and distributed by the Agency for Instructional Television, a non-profit organization based in Bloomington, Ind.

Beverly Kintgen, an AIT spokeswoman, says the series will be offered on a rental basis to public TV stations, as well as to schools and school systems willing to rent or buy copies of the programs.

She said from 25 to 30 high school students, drawn from schools in the city in which each show is filmed, will be the questioners on each show. The filming would be done in a studio.

She says between 15 and 30 programs will be filmed — the number depends on how much financial support AIT can drum up — and plans call for the first show to be filmed in early September and probably in Washington, D.C.

She said no guest has been picked for the opening show, but that Ford, Vice-President Rockefeller and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger all say they're willing to face the teenaged questioners.

So are such other notables as Chief Justice Warren Berger, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D.Mass., and Alabama Gov. George Wallace, she added.

"All of them have responded positively, but of course, we'd have to work it around their schedules," she said. The filming would be done by the series' co-producer, JRH and Associates of Sacramento, Calif.

Miss Kintgen said there is a possibility that top American business leaders also will be invited as guests on the series.

More kid stuff: "Big Blue Marble," a critically cheered children's TV show paid for by International Telephone and Telegraph Co. and offered free to stations, will start its second season in September.

The series, which like last season's effort will consist of 26 programs, currently is seen on 130 stations in 12 markets in the U.S., according to its producer, Henry Fownes.

Most of the stations are commercial, he adds, and because each show runs 25½ minutes, the stations can insert advertising or public service announcements at the opening and close of each program.

Fownes, who estimates the cost of last year's "Blue Marble" at \$2.5 million, including its "Pen Pal" letter exchange service, says he's visited 73 countries to film segments for the series.

The aim of the show, he says, is to "find kids or even adults who are involved in activities interesting to kids in other countries. It goes from hang-gliding in California to kids running a railroad in Hungary ... there's no set format as long as it's interesting."

It soon will be seen in foreign markets for the first time — though stations will have to pay for it — if negotiations with Fownes' production company work out, an ITT spokesman says.

## New lightweight auto appears

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors' latest effort in its search for better auto economy is the Pontiac Phoenix.

It looks like a compact Pontiac Ventura on the outside, but there's a major difference, the Phoenix was put on a crash diet six months ago and now is 70 pounds lighter than the regular compact version.

The Phoenix tips the scales at about the weight of the subcompact Astre.

**NOTICE**  
Sealed bids will be received at the Marion Township Hall until 8:30 p.m. August 19, 1975 for resurfacing 2.11 miles of Township Road with 404 material 1½ inches thick and 16 feet wide.

Plans and specifications are on file in the Fayette County Engineers Office, Court House, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Said bids shall be in writing on proposals on file in the County Engineer's Office and said shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$2500.00 or made payable to the Marion Township Trustees.

Successful bidder must give bond acceptable to the Marion Township Trustees and enter into contract with said trustees within 10 days after date of sale.

The Marion Township Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

VINCENT G. MCKEE, Clerk

July 22, 29 - Aug. 5, 12

**HELLO GOOD BUY**  
Car-Shine  
Car Wash  
1220 COLUMBUS AVE.  
**FREE CAR WASH! WITH FILLUP (\$8.00 MINIMUM)**

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Per word for 1 insertion 15c  
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(Minimum 10 words)  
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(4 weeks)  
(Minimum 10 words)  
ABOVE RATES BASED  
ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 3:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C.H. Ohio. 1261f

LOST - 2 miniature Dachshund, 1 red, 1 black and red. Call 437-7261 or 335-2291. 208

LOST - FEMALE mixed breed, red haired dog. Part Irish Setter. In vicinity of Greene-Fayette Co. line & Rt. 734. Reward. 1-513-675-6527. 229

**BUSINESS**

FRAZIER'S FIX IT SHOP SALES AND SERVICE  
Lawn Mower & Small Engine Repair  
4 Maple Street, Jeffersonville 426-6140 - Evening Hours

PORCH SALE - Grey house between Milledgeville School and Rt. 35. Aug. 13, 14, 15. 209

GIANT MULTI-FAMILY inside yard sale. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Building next to Davis Drug, Jeffersonville. School clothes, all sizes, girls' bicycle, toys, furniture, miscellaneous. 209

GARAGE SALE - August 13, 14, 15. 1000 a.m. till 7? 62 N.E. three miles out. 209

YARD SALE - 512 W. Elm Street. Children's school clothing, men's clothing, furniture, miscellaneous. Friday & Saturday, August 15 & 16. 10:00 - 6:00. 209

GARAGE SALE - 1583 Barbara Lane off Washington Waterloo Road. Thursday & Friday, 10:00? 209

LIGHT HAULING, call John Smith, 335-8963 or 335-7101 after 3:00 P.M. 212

M&M CONTRACTORS. Roofing, gutter and painting. Interior & exterior remodeling. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Phone collect 513-981-2384. 218

YARD SALE. 3721 US 62 SW. August 15 - 16. Dishes, Miscellaneous. 209

THREE FAMILY yard sale at Bookwalters on Reid Road. House number 13213. August 13 & 14, 1975, from 9 till 7? 209

YARD SALE - 83 Rawlings Street. Wednesday, Friday, 10:00 - 8:00. A little of everything. 209

GARAGE SALE - 705 S. Elm St. Corner of Yeoman St. 13, 14, 15. 9 till 5. Lots of nice school clothes and lots of misc. 209

PORCH SALE - All week. 902 S. Main Street. Sectional, nice chairs, electric dryer, toys, miscellaneous. 212

BACKYARD SALE - 327 N. Hinde. August 14, 15, 16, 12 noon to 8:00. Furniture, appliances, new jewelry, loads of baby, ladies and men's clothing. 207

**ALL BRICK  
COUNTRY HOME**

Now we can pass along to you the charm and excitement of having one of the best all-brick one-floor plan, with basement, in the area (three miles south east of Washington C.H.). Recently new and most beautifully decorated with elegant taste. All carpeted with the best. Two extra large bedrooms plus a smaller bedroom, and all with plenty of closets. Large bathroom with tub and extra shower compartment. Another half bath. Utility room. The kitchen is really the last word and the arrangement is really for today with the dining room adjacent. Large separate family room plus a living room. Insulated throughout with electric heat and hot water heat at large picture windows. Large two car garage and again plenty of storage. We really invite your visit and see what we mean in all departments. Priced to sell at only \$48,500.00, and maybe we as agents could take your home in on a trade consideration. If you would consider a home of this style and this status, call today.

Bill Lucas 335-9261  
Bart Mahoney 335-1148  
Howard Miller 335-6083  
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756

Rone Weade 335-6578  
Chuck Cummings 513-584-2615

**f.j. weade**  
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc.

Washington C.H. 313 E. Court St. Phone 335-2210

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- 3) E. PAINT & DELAWARE
- 4) PAINT ST.
- 5) W. MARKET - N. HINDE-DRAPER

Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

**BUSINESS**

HONEYCUT'S REFRIGERATION service. Household & commercial. Leesburg, Ohio. 1-513-780-7516. 229

LOUDNER REFRIGERATION. Residential, Commercial. All makes. Service now. 335-0405. 162 ff

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061. 201ff

YARD SALE 731 Clinton Avenue. Monday through Saturday. Men's and women's clothes, toys, glassware, miscellaneous. Something for everyone. 207

BACKYARD SALE - 11, 12, 13, 10 - 6. 212 E. Paint. 207

CEILING TEXTURING. Call 335-5420. 213

JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road. Call 335-9385. 101ff

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-3348. 176ff

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277ff

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256ff

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County, Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271ff

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288ff

PROFESSIONAL CARPET and furniture cleaning. World's safest process. Free estimate. 335-3514. 256ff

LAMB'S PUMP service and trenching. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131ff

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264ff

WILL DO back hoe work. Call 335-6301 or 335-6398. evenings. 195ff

THREE FAMILY Garage Sale. Thursday 8-8. Rain or shine. 643 Warren Avenue. Nice clean clothing, R.C.A. Stereo, lots of miscellaneous. 208

PAINTING, ROOFING, Siding, remodeling. Interior and exterior. Any room painted \$18.00. No job too small, accept almost anything. Phone 981-4798. 227

ROOFING, ALUMINUM siding, garages. Gutters and down spouting. Painting complete home repairs. 36 years experience. All labor & material guaranteed 20 years. Call Mr. Harvey Blair, 335-6556. 227

LIME HAULING, Sugar Creek Stone Quarry, Highland Stone Quarry, Melvin Stone Quarry, Hal-Mar Stone Quarry, J.D. Dray. 335-7141. 206ff

R. DOWNDRA. Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions, garages. Concrete work: floors, walks, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 91ff

CHAIN LINK fence installed, quickly and professionally. For free estimates, call 335-9208. 208

TREE SERVICE. Trimming, removal. Evergreen trimming and landscaping. 335-7749. 240

ROOFING AND cement work. Room additions. No job too small. Call Robert Bookman. 335-4238. 212

STROU LANDSCAPE Service. Landscape consultant. Free estimate. 335-2351. 227

"PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653." 105ff

**BUSINESS**

Furnace Sales & Service  
Gas or fuel oil burner service  
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING  
Ora or John 335-7520

YARD SALE - 423 E. Market. August 16, 9-4. Sponsored by L.C.W. of Good Shepard Lutheran Church. Clothing, dishes, TV-Radio combination, misc. Rain or shine. 210

CONCRETE, new and repair. Driveways, walls, sidewalks, patios and planters. Estimates. 335-0081. 211

PONTOON BOAT motor and trailer. Call 335-3791. 207

PLASTER, new and repair, chimney repair. Phone 335-2095. Dear Alexander. 211

REAL ESTATE  
(For Rent)

WHY NOT earn success??? Even if you've never sold insurance before you can earn \$200 to \$300 a week with our system. Experience helpful but will train people with a positive mental attitude and a desire to improve themselves. Can you qualify?

For interview write Mr. Royal Box 364, Rt. 9, Chillicothe, Ohio 45601. An Equal Opportunity Company. 202

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED - COUNTER person. Part time work. Two nites a week. Bowland Lanes. Call 335-3780. ask for Tony. 208

WANTED - ALIVE - Person to sell advertising specialties in Washington C.H. area. Works well parttime. "Write" Central Ohio Specialties, 1003 Lyndon Court, Circleville. 207

SECRETARY WANTED. Must be an experienced typist and light bookkeeping required. Good salary and fringe benefits. Send resume to Box 67 in care of the Record Herald. 210

OFFICE ROOMS. Across from Court House. Down. August 5. Call Grove Davis. 335-5502. 209

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT - 2001 Heritage Drive. Appliances and A.C. \$115. plus deposit. References. Call 1-614-276-3147 evenings. 196ff

PRESIDENTS SQUARE APARTMENTS - Jeffersonville. Brand new two bedroom apartments. Appliances furnished, completely carpeted. Rents \$121 and up including utilities. Call Manager 426-8827. 207

FURNISHED HOUSE. Utilities paid. 4 rooms, bath. Deposit. Inquire 907 Forrest St. 209

FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities paid. Single adult, no pets. Call after 5:00. 335-6312. 209

5 ROOM HOUSE. Not over 2. No pets. Call 335-4689. 207

AUTOMOBILES

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

1968 CORVETTE, T-TOP, P.S., P.B., P.W., air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, leather seats. New paint. Make offer. Call 335-5348 or 335-2188. 208

1970 MAVERICK 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, low mileage, good condition. Phone 335-3421. 212

1972 EL CAMINO, P.S., P.B., Air, excellent condition. Phone 335-3421. 212

1975 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Low mileage, loaded. 335-4180. 212

1974 PINTO S.W. - Low mileage, automatic, factory air, radials. Call after 5:00 335-5488. 209

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA

1973 HONDA 750. 5,800 miles. Luggage carrier. 335-4536 after 5. 212

17 ACRE WOODED HOME SITE

One of Fayette County's finest homes. Family room with a beautiful, wood-burning fireplace, deluxe kitchen, formal dining room, 4 roomy bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, horse barn and many more family-pleasing features. Much road frontage offers opportunity for other new home sites. Phone 335-2021 now to see this exceptional home.

**MARK & MUSTINE**  
REAL ESTATE

Realtor Associates  
Bob Highfield 335-5767  
Gary Anders 335-7259

**MOTORCYCLES**

HONDA CT 70. Good condition. \$195. Inquire Herefordshire Motel office. 209

FOR SALE - 1974 Honda CL-125 Scrambler, 2300 miles, excellent condition. 335-5586 or 335-9410. 209

1968 HONDA 160. Good shape. Call 335-7350. 207

1974 HONDA, 350 CB, excellent condition, 900 miles. \$1150. 335-1816. 207

CAMPER-TRAILER BOAT

WE HAVE A client interested in purchasing 3 or 4 residence properties in or near Washington C.H.

If you will sell your home, call us at once. Transaction will be strictly cash. NO WAITING. Tel. 335-5311

FOR SALE - 1974 Honda CL-125 Scrambler, 2300 miles, excellent condition. 335-5586 or 335-9410. 209

FOR SALE - 3 1/2 Horse power rototiller used one season. Like new \$125.00. Jersey Helfer Calif. After 7:00 p.m. 335-3164. 209

BALDWIN ORGANIC with rhythm percussion attachments. A-1 condition. 335-9376. 209

FOR SALE - New 12x18 carpet. Call evenings at 335-6154. 207

KENTUCKY LUMM and stoker coal. Advise taking delivery on coal now - due to energy crisis. Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills, Phone 869-2758 or 437-7298. 213

LECITHIN VINEGAR B61 Kelpi Now all four in one capsule ask for FB6 + Downtown Drugs. 209

WANTED TO RENT - Farm or acreage for corn and beans for 1976. Cash or 50-50. All late model equipment. Phone 335-0626-335-1429. 213

WANTED FARM land. Cash rent or shares. East of Washington C.H. Any amount. 335-3320 Evenings. 209

WANTED TO rent 5 room house in country. Phone 335-7885. 207

**REAL ESTATE**

FOR SALE  
New 3 Bedroom Home. 1107 Campbell St.

ED MATTHEWS  
1225 N. North St.

CASH  
FOR YOUR  
REAL ESTATE

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

### How Much Exercise for Asthmatics?

There is a great deal of discussion in our house as to whether or not we should allow our 14-year-old asthmatic son to take part in sports. Even our physician is not clear about this.

Mr. and Mrs. T.G., Ore.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. G.:

This problem has both psychological and physical implications. To isolate a child is to impose on him a feeling of inferiority and of not "belonging."

The emotional impact of being separated can leave scars that are as limiting as the physical problem.

The general attitude now is that the asthmatic child should be encouraged to engage in specialized sports.

The American Academy of Allergy suggests that "proper exercise means brief periods of activity interspersed with rest. The asthmatic child should be encouraged to participate in sports that emphasize brief, vigorous activity, like baseball or sprint-running, and to avoid those that require prolonged exercise such as basketball and long-distance running."

All exercise should be undertaken with the permission of the doctor and should fit your son's own physical limitations.



Miss L.Y., Fla.

Dear Miss Y.:

You can relax. This tongue-twister is merely the scientific name for rumbling noises that seem to come from the stomach.

These sounds seem to have a tendency to make themselves heard in the quiet of a theater or a church.

The condition is due to air that is trapped in the stomach and intestinal tract. Many people find that it is often associated with an "empty stomach."

Some people who have a tendency to eat too rapidly and to talk while eating swallow a great deal of air. This, too, reflects itself in a siege of borborygmus.

Be prepared. The medical terms get longer and more complex as your doctor-to-be advances in medicine!

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "Alcoholism: A Family Disease." It offers hope and offers hope. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Alcoholism booklet), P.O. Box 3178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

## Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay Becker

### It Sometimes Pays to Worry

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦ J 10 5  
♥ A 8 6 4 3  
♦ Q 10 7  
♣ 6 3

**WEST**  
♦ A 4  
♥ K J 9 2  
♦ 6 5 3  
♣ A K Q 10 5

**EAST**  
♦ A 7 6 2  
♥ 10 7  
♦ 9 4  
♣ J 9 8 7 2

**SOUTH**  
♦ K Q 9 8 3  
♥ Q 5  
♦ A K J 8 2  
♣ 4

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♦ 2♦ 2♦ 3♦

Opening lead - king of clubs.

To be a good declarer you have to be a worrier. Consider this deal where South, an ebullient soul, went down in a contract he should have made.

West led the K-A of clubs. South ruffed the ace and played the king of spades at trick three. East ducked and also followed low when South played a low trump to the ten.

Declarer was now in a helpless position. He had to go down whatever he did next.

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Tomorrow: Dear Mr. Becker:

## THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Stop that HEAVY breathing on the scale!"

## Steelmakers heartened by demand

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Industry Week magazine said today steel producers, "particularly those making sheet and strip, continue to be heartened by increasing demand from consumer-oriented markets such as appliances and automotive."

The industrial weekly quoted one major steel company as reporting two weeks ago that orders for August and September delivery were showing a 5 to 10 per cent increase, month to month. "Now, the same company reports current order entry indicates that September will be 25 per cent better than July, which will be the low month of the year for...the steel industry in general," IW reported.

The magazine says steel markets which are perking up include grain bin fabricators, office equipment manufacturers, electric motor makers and truck producers.

This activity is coupled with continued good demand for oil country goods and most tubing items, heavy and wide plates and rails and railroad products.

Industry Week estimated raw steel output at the nation's mills total 8,563,000 net tons in July, "the lowest monthly output since November 1971." The estimated total for June production was 8,744,000 net tons.

## ACLU backs press fight

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has filed a brief with the Ohio Supreme Court in support of the Dayton Daily News' efforts to gain access to Dayton Police Department records.

The brief, filed Friday, underlines the newspaper's contention that the arrest log and a list of jail inmates kept by the city are public records.

Montgomery County Common Pleas Court Judge Douglas K. Ferguson ruled against the Daily News in May, 1974. The Ohio 2nd District Court of Appeals upheld Ferguson's ruling, so the paper appealed to the state supreme court.

"We have gotten numerous complaints from all over the state, including ones where people have been held without charges or are being held where their relatives can't find out where they are," said Benson Wolman, executive director of the Ohio ACLU.

## Bellbrook gets officials

BELLBROOK, Ohio (AP) — It's not the usual sort of red tape that's snarling government in the village of Bellbrook.

Taxpayers suspended government operations in the small Greene County community July 26 by recalling the mayor and five council members. The citizens were upset over imposition of a village income tax.

Now two new council members have been named, a third survived the recall because he didn't vote for the tax, and a fourth is expected to be sworn in Aug. 25.

The two new members are Harry Schaaf and Judi Daxon. They join Robert Yeager, the only official to survive the taxpayers' wrath.

Joyce Ridenour has been selected for the fourth spot, which would produce a quorum for official meetings, but she can't be sworn in until the end of the month when acting village manager Richard Frederick returns.

Frederick, the police chief, is on Air Force reserve duty.

All he had to do was discard a heart on the ace of clubs on trick two. The heart could be looked upon as a loser in any event, so permitting West to win two club tricks instead of a club and a heart, in reality amounted to substituting a belated heart loser for an immediate club loser.

Had South been a worrier, he would have made four spades.

He would have allowed for the possibility that the trumps might be divided 4-1, and he would have taken steps to overcome that possibility.

All he had to do was discard a heart on the ace of clubs on trick two. The heart could be looked upon as a loser in any event, so permitting West to win two club tricks instead of a club and a heart, in reality amounted to substituting a belated heart loser for an immediate club loser.

West would have found himself stymied at trick three.

Whatever he played at this point, South's ultimate losers would consist of merely two clubs and a trump.

It would have paid South good

dividends to worry a bit at trick two about the possibility of a 4-1 trump division.

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Tomorrow: Dear Mr. Becker:

## In Focus

by

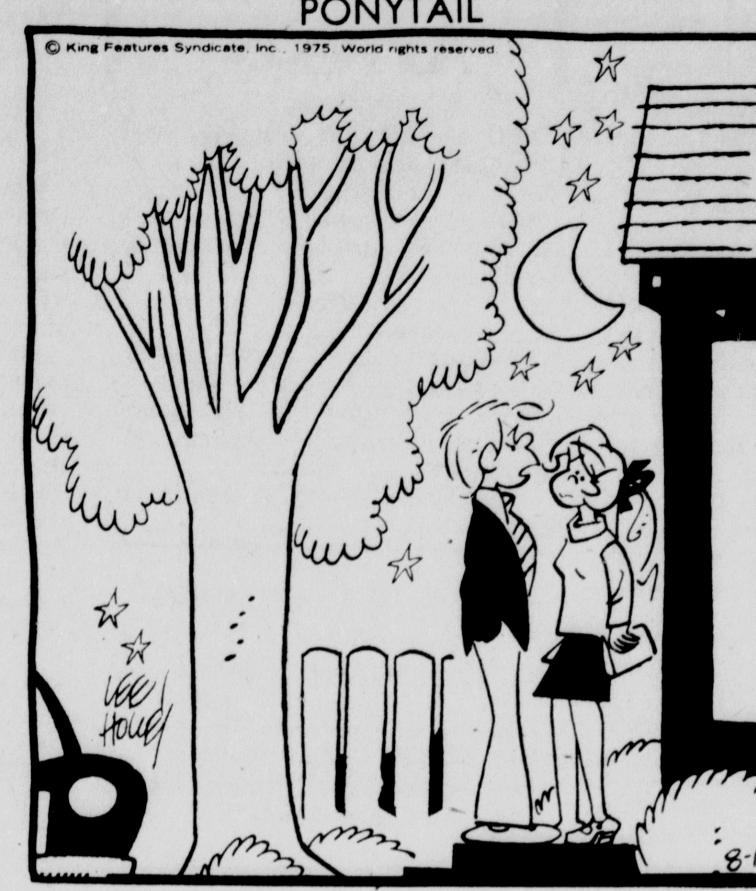
Charlie Pensyl

Did you ever see any of the slides made with the Kodak Pocket Instamatic cameras? That little camera does a great job with slides yet lots of people have had their pocket camera for some time and never used it for slides. If you're going to use your Pocket Instamatic for slides, your best bet is to go to one of the Kodak Pocket Carousel projectors to show the slides. Oh, sure, you can use your present Carousel or other 2x2 projector, but the quality is much improved when you go to the little unit that is made for the pocket slides.

As for film for slides in the pockets, you might want to go to Ektachrome for the beautiful vivid colors, but because of the small size of the pocket transparency many want the high acutance one gets with Kodachrome. As you know, there is no film made anywhere that can compare with Kodachrome for fine grain and high acutance. The smaller the image the more important that factor is. Don't get me wrong, there are many fine films on the market today and each has its area where it is outstanding. For my money Agfachrome can't be beat for general shooting. Whatever film you shoot, however, INSIST THAT IT BE PROCESSED BY THE MANUFACTURER. That's most important for slides.

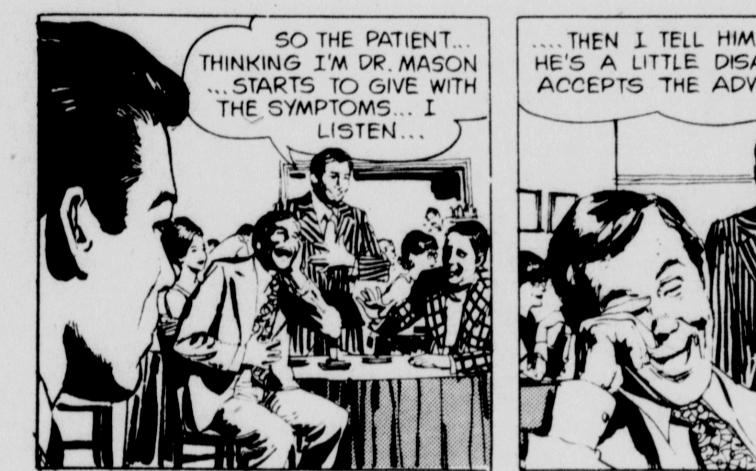
Many people have been in asking when the film, WORLD WITHOUT CANCER, will be shown again. It will be shown next on Tuesday, August 19, at 7:30.

## PONYTAIL



"Well, I hope you enjoyed the evening, 'cause it's going to be six months before I can afford it AGAIN!"

## Dr. Kildare



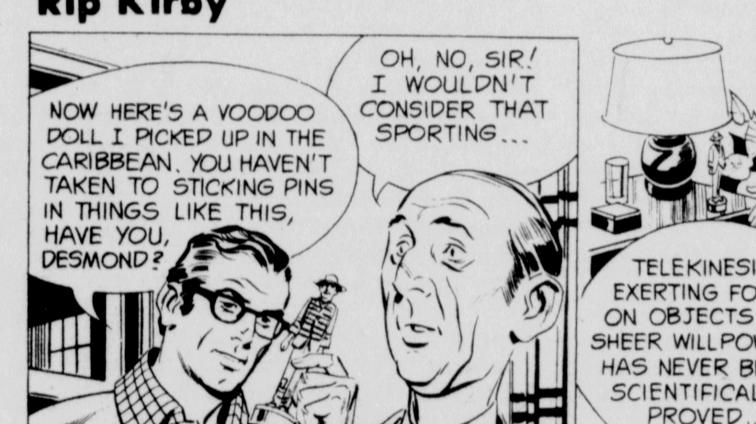
## Henry



## Hubert



## Rip Kirby



## Blondie



## Snuffy Smith



## Tiger

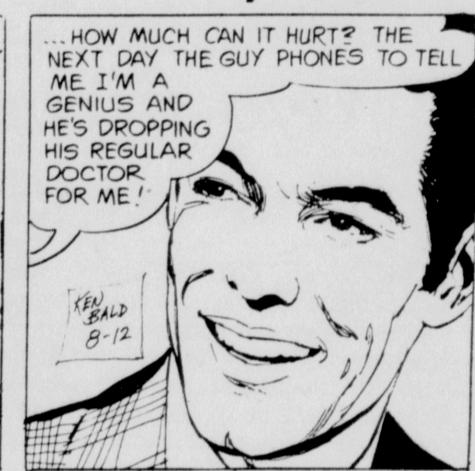


Tuesday, August 12, 1975 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 15

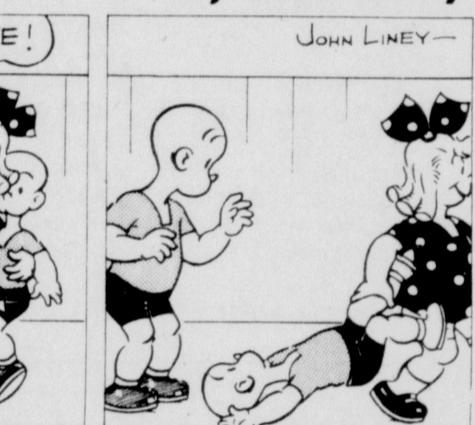
## HAZEL



By Ken Bald



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



By Chic Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Bud Blake



## Expansion progress studied

## Hospital board eyes draft of new budget

The Fayette Memorial Hospital board of trustees met briefly Monday to discuss the upcoming budget and the possibility of creating a philanthropic organization to be associated with the hospital.

A draft of the 1976 budget should be ready for submission to the finance committee by Sept. 5, and presentation to the full board is expected Sept. 15.

Administrator Robert L. Kunz was authorized to inquire into the possibilities of arranging a non-profit organization to administer gifts and bequests to the hospital.

Kunz reported that the hospital expansion project is progressing according to schedule and the new wing should be roofed within the next two weeks. The new portion of the hospital should be operational by early November, and the entire project completed in April.

In other business, the board approved the expenditure of \$5,828 for new equipment.

The statistical report for July showed 349 admissions for a total of 1,853 in-patient days. An average of 59.77

patients were in the hospital daily. The percentage of occupancy for the entire hospital was 68.70 and 76.77 in the medical and surgical division.

The average length of stay for each patient was 5.78 days while the average per patient in the medical and surgical division was 6.42 days.

There were 1,197 x-rays taken and 6,271 laboratory tests performed. A total of 169 physical therapies were administered, and 485 inhalation treatments were given.

More than 1,750 persons were treated in the emergency room, the highest monthly total in the hospital's history.

There were 55 major surgeries and 96 minor surgeries recorded.

The actual revenue per patient day to date has been \$96.17 while the budget estimated \$91.52. The national average is \$122.46.

Hospital expenses per patient day have been \$99.34. The budget called for \$94.14, and the national average is \$120.36.

The total expense per admission has been \$617.25 while the budget estimated \$559.44. The national average is \$874.52.

## Two drivers injured, one cited in mishap

Two drivers claimed injury from an accident Monday afternoon which severely damaged both cars involved. Washington C.H. police reported along with two additional traffic mishaps. The Fayette County Sheriff's Department investigated one traffic accident.

An accident on Market Street in front of the Washington C.H. Post Office building resulted at 2:05 p.m. Monday when a car driven by Juanita M. Knisley, 58, of 834 Lincoln Drive, backed from a parking space into the path of an oncoming auto driven by Lonnie T. Ellis, 28, of 501 Comfort Lane. Both autos were severely damaged in the collision and both drivers claimed injury, but were not treated according to Washington C.H. police. Ms. Knisley

## Miami Margarine Co. acquires other firm

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Miami Margarine Co., an edible oil products marketer based here, has acquired Double-D Foods Co. of Los Angeles.

The company announced the acquisition Monday, but would not disclose terms. Double-D markets a broad range of similar products in 12 western states, a spokesman said.

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Saturday - Sunday  
1:30-3:30 - 5:30-7:30-9:30

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(513) 399-8000

SPRINGFIELD CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

1029 Mitchell Blvd. - Springfield, Ohio 45503

## Arrests

SHERIFF  
AUG. 6 — Larry B. Ging, 21, Rowe-Ging Road, driving left of center.

## POLICE

MONDAY — James F. Jester, 22, of 217 East St., private warrant for assault.

## PATROL

For speeding:

MONDAY — Julius F. Solomon Jr., 54, Cincinnati; Charles S. Wood, 25, Dallas, Tex.; Robert L. Whitsett, 20, Cleveland; Juanita P. Williams, 37, Salem, N.C.

SUNDAY — Quincy B. Roffin, 46, Cincinnati.

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

## ADMISSIONS

Samuel Smedley, Sabina, medical. Mrs. Clara Belle Patton, 721 S. North St., medical.

Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Rt. 2, Leesburg, surgical.

Mrs. Thelma Ruth, 301 N. Fayette St., surgical.

Charles Conway, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Marshie Henize, 640 Ohio 734-SW, medical.

Noah Lee, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

Miss Clara Suttles, 527 High St., surgical.

Kenneth Maxwell Jr., 323 Rawlings St., surgical.

## DISMISSALS

Rita Smith, Greenfield, surgical. Robert Thomas, 905 Lincoln Drive, surgical.

Mrs. Walter Fox, 94 Jamison Road, surgical.

Mrs. Paul Elliott, 3047 Old Springfield Road, medical.

Mrs. Juanita Lower, 1008 Yeoman St., medical.

Forrest McCune, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Ronald Morris, 1733 Ohio 41-S, medical.

Charles Elliott, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

Albert Summers, 518 Gibbs Ave., medical.

Mrs. Walter Jones, Rt. 6, medical.

Mrs. Wayne Blankenship, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Allen Burlike, 355 Bogus Road NE, medical.

Mrs. Benjamin Morrison and son, Benjamin Tyrone Jr., Wilmington.

Mrs. Donald Meredith and daughter, Leigh Dawn, Jamestown.

## Legal prostitution pondered by ABA

MONTREAL (AP) — American lawyers today discuss a proposal that would make hookers happy: rewriting the statute books so that prostitution is no longer a crime.

A resolution calling for decriminalization of prostitution in the 59 states that have such laws will be debated Wednesday by the American Bar Association's governing House of Delegates, and supporters of the move are hopeful of success.

Last year, the same governing body spurned the pleas of Margot St. James, a hooker from San Francisco and star attraction at the ABA's annual meeting even though it was held at the height of Watergate.

This year, supporters say chances for passage are better.

The ABA's Criminal Justice Section dropped its opposition during a meeting after the Section on Individual Rights, author of the proposal, accepted compromise wording.

Instead of asking for the "repeal of all laws prohibiting commercial sexual conduct," the proposal as amended asks for the "repeal of all laws which subject to criminal sanction commercial sexual conduct in private."

Ohio Appellate Judge Jack G. Day of Cleveland, last year's chairman of the section opposing the proposal, said it now reads to mean "you can still have

some control with licensing, solicitation and offensive overt acts by prostitutes." Day said his objection last year centered on solicitation.

"In other words, if the prostitutes take it off the streets and out of public view, there would be no law making it a criminal offense," he said.

The report favoring the proposal lashes out at a "double standard of sexual morality" and entrapment by vice squad detectives.

"The woman who sells her body is punished criminally and stigmatized socially while her male customer, either by the explicit design of the statute or through a pattern of discriminatory enforcement, is left unscathed," it reads.

Prostitution is now a crime in every state except Nevada, where local counties may opt for legalization.

In five states — Indiana, Louisiana, North Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming — prostitution statutes explicitly apply only to females. According to traditional case law, the report says, a prostitute is by definition a female.

Supporters of the resolution say the move could help unplug crowded court dockets by serving as a trendsetter in speeding decriminalization of other victimless crimes. It also would free law enforcement agencies to concentrate on violent street crime instead of victimless crime, which backers of the move say now constitutes 40 per cent of all arrests.

## Cleveland courts GOP

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cuyahoga County Republican Co-chairman Robert Hughes said he doesn't believe a recent public disorder in Cleveland's public square will hurt chances of getting the 1976 GOP National Convention.

"I think the trouble was magnified," Hughes said. "It was a hot, sultry night. All major cities have these problems. Look at Boston."

Hughes said the Republican convention site committee will meet this week or next and the GOP National Committee will make a final decision Sept. 28.

Hughes said he was still awaiting a Federal Elections Commission ruling on whether individuals and groups or the city could underwrite bringing in three cruise ships for use as hotels and not violate election laws.

SHOP THE  
FARMER'S MKT.  
WED. AUG. 13  
5 pm to 9 pm  
IN HIDY'S LOT

Mr. Farmer sell your home-grown produce at your price at the Farmer's Mkt.

## Variety of other offenses also probed

## Police checking attempted theft

When Dennis Clay, 28, of 636 Willabar Drive, heard a noise in his garage at 11:13 p.m. Sunday he was surprised to see three men, two white and one black, wheeling his 1969 model Honda 350 motorcycle down McArthur Way.

Clay investigated with a baseball bat in hand and the men dropped the bike and fled on foot. Clay caught up to one of them and hit him on the left side of the head with the bat, knocking him down. He then pursued the others, but lost them. When he returned, the man he had struck had also fled. Washington C.H. police are investigating the incident and seeking the persons responsible for the attempted theft.

Police also reported two larcenies and an incident of criminal mischief. The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported three larcenies, a burglary and arrested a shoplifter.

A sticky substance was smeared on the seats of a 1965 model Mercury belonging to Paul Dresbaugh on Aug. 1 while the car was parked at his 703 Washington Ave. residence. Police reported that the rear seats also were slashed and estimated damage at \$120.

A refrigerator gauge valued at \$35 was removed from a car belonging to George Hall, 223 E. Circle Ave., sometime between Aug. 8 and Monday, police reported.

A 20-inch boys' bicycle was stolen from the Rodney Allen front porch at 920-Broadway St., Aug. 6, city police reported today. The bike was valued at \$25.

## Burial site bulldozed

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — A construction company making improvements on Ohio 41 between Springfield and Urbana apparently destroyed a pre-Indian burial site believed to be 3,000 years old.

Ohio Historical Society officials said Miller Brothers Construction Co. bulldozed the site while the society was obtaining a restraining order to halt work on the George Prosser farm in Clark County.

Burt Drennan, historical society archeologist, said by the time the order had been issued a portion of the knoll where the find was made had been leveled and dirt taken to a roadway site.

Drennan said he regretted that he couldn't convince the firm that it would not lose its contract or money by delaying the work. State law protects them in such cases, he said.

"While the work would have been temporarily discontinued, the construction company could have allowed us to ascertain the nature of the artifacts without stopping their activities altogether," he said.

A spokesman for the firm's headquarters in Archbold said he knew nothing of the controversy. "You would have to check with the foreman on the job down there," he said.

The firm had been stalled on the project once before by a lawsuit filed by residents who claimed the company was ruining their water wells by lowering the water table while sifting gravel.

Charles Stout, a Fairborn archeologist who examined some of the bones uncovered at the site, said they predated Indian culture. He said artifacts had been reported found at the site eight years ago.

## Workshops scheduled

## on national issues

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — The University for Young Americans is conducting two weekend workshops on national issues for high school students at Baldwin-Wallace College here.

## Read the classifieds

## ATTENTION:

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OTHER RECURRING FEDERAL  
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## PUBLIC NOTICE

Ohio's Proposed Comprehensive Annual Services Plan (CASP) — Title XX

## SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION

Additional information is now available to Ohio's Title XX CASP and/or Detailed Summary as indicated below:

1. Method of delivery of services (direct; purchase, public or private); Estimated numbers of persons and estimated expenditures by Service, Geographical Area; categories of eligible persons (CASP reference: pp. 13-17)
2. Organizational structure of the State Agency — ODPW (Exhibit 3 - CASP)
3. Additional components related to Service Definitions (CASP pp. 18-24)
4. Resources (money) Federal, State, Local (CASP p. 12 and Detailed Summary p. 7)
5. Display Advertisement addition (telephone local welfare department to request Detailed Summary or to purchase complete Proposed CASP).

## Public Review and Comment

The Supplemental information is for public review and comment from August 11th, 1975 to September 25th, 1975.

## Public Review and Copies

Visit your local County Welfare Department to view the Supplemental information in CASP. Telephone your local County Welfare Department to request a detailed summary without cost or to arrange for purchase of the complete proposed CASP for \$5.

## Comments and Copies

Written comments on the supplemental information may be made to your County Welfare Department or to the Division of Social Services, Ohio Department of Public Welfare. Written comments and requests for copies may be